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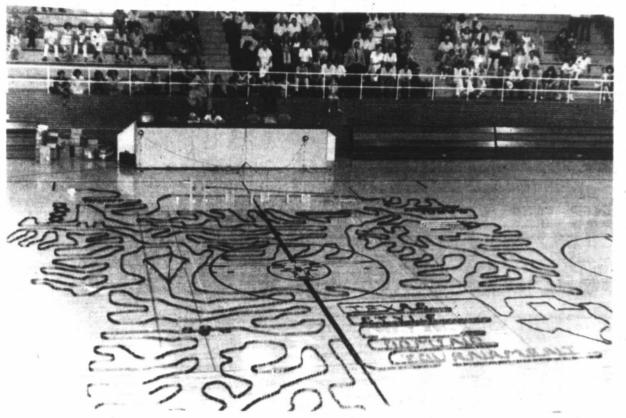
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SMASHING CLIMAX TO DOMINO TOURNAMENT -The intricate designs Bob Speca created to prove the domino theory can have a practical application are shown before the University of Pennsylvania student triggered the big fall in the high school gymnasium Saturday night

(Photo by Carla Walker) The act proved a fitting climax to the first annual World's Championship Texas-Style Domino Tournament. It took Speca 15 hours to arrange the designs, only seven minutes for all the dominoes to fall



Carter unveils insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled 10 principles Saturday that he said would guide the development of a national health insurance plan. The plan won't begin to be implemented for at least four years and probably couldn't be in full operation before 1990.

Kennedy opposes

But even before the president's general objectives were announced, his plan was in serious jeopardy. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and

numerous traditional supporters of comprehensive health coverage publicly broke with Carter and said they could not support his cautious

Domino tourney won by Taylor, Harbin

BOB SPECA

By CARLA WALKER

Four thousand dollars in prize money, and twelve trophies were awarded Saturday to the tune of Jana Jae and 20,000 toppling dominoes.

The top 12 winners of the first annual National Texas-Style Domino Tournament were awarded their trophies and the top five took home money prizes in between the performances of Jana Jae, fiddler on "Hee Haw" and famed domino toppler Robert Speca

Tournament champions Lowell C. Taylor and Dale Harbin of Kermit earned themselves \$1000 each and handsome trophies for well over 20 hours of domino playing.

Second place went to the Snyder team of W.N. Suttle and Ronnie Lewis. The honor merited a trophy and a \$500 check for each member of the team.

Third place winners Hobart Douglas and James Morris, Fort Worth, won \$250 each with their trophies, while H. Frank Bell and

approach, contingent as it appeared to be on future economic conditions. The principles themselves, presented at a news conference by Health, Education and Welfare

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., provided little that Carter hadn't already promised when he said during his campaign that he favored a universal, comprehensive and mandatory program.

He did add that he would reserve some "significant" but still unspecified role for private health insurance companies and that the program would be financed in part by employer and employee "contributions," which might or might not be in the form of new payroll taxes like those for Social Security.

But the emphasis was on developing some way of paying the nation's rising health bills without adding inflationary pressures.

"The American people would not accept, and I will not propose, any health care plan which is in-flationary," Carter said in his statement

He added that he has instructed Califano to come up with a plan in which any additional expenditures be substantially offset by "will savings from greater efficiency in the health care system."

The principles won cautious praise from the private insurance industry, which traditionally has opposed Kennedy's health legislation because it would put the government in the health insurance business and take the industry out.

Both Califano and presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Carter wants to find a new way of implementing domestic programs to guard against the explosive cost overruns that historically have occurred with other social legislation.

"For social programs of this magnitude, we need a new approach,' Eizenstat said. "We are committed to finding more intelligent ways of phasing in social programs so that their expenditures do not always exceed our initial projections

Simon says U.S.

would back games COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)

middle of playing "Listen to the Mockingbird." The U.S. Olympic Committee, in After the awards ceremony, Robert order to "allay the fears" and "quell Speca of Broomall, Penn. toppled a the emotional arguments," is ready to line of 20,000 dominoes to set a "West assume financial responsibility for of the Mississippi'' record in the feat. the conduct of the 1984 Olympic It required Speca some 15 hours to Games in Los Angeles, William Simon, USOC treasurer, said Saturday Simon, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and USOC President Robert Kane said they would present a plan to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley Sunday which would absolve Los Angeles of financial responsibility as the host city for the Games.

NATIONAL DOMINO CHAMPS - Texas-Style, that is. Dale Harbin and Lowell Taylor, both of Kermit, right to left, receive. their trophies, checks and congratulations

from Paul Meek, president of tournament sponsor American Petrofina. George McAlister, tournament organizer looks on at left.

Bible Fund appeal made

With Tommy Hart

Age of ripoff

This truly has to be the age of the ripoff, when it is fashionable to 'do it to others before they do it to you.'

You'd jolly well better ask about the price of a service call in advance. otherwise you're sometimes at the mercy of people who have nervous pencils. Even then, hidden equipment costs will cause the final bill to pyramid.

Those smoothies who merely let you benefit from their advice can think of a half dozen reasons for exacting fees that never occurred to you. Some proponents of the big swindle keep their thumb on the scale.

A prime example of the shuffle is the way the city of New Orleans is preparing to gull the yeomanry during the September brauhaha between Leon Spinks, the champion of South Philadelphia and maybe Trenton, and Muhammad Ali, whose non-stop record for talking will surely salvage

Barbara Harris is named JP

LAMESA — Barbara Harris has been sworn in as the new Dawson County justice of peace.

She succeeds Richard Nelson, who was suspended without pay pending the outcome of four indictments returned against him by the grand jury.

Mrs. Harris, 37, is married to David Harris, a farmer.

Theron Lee new campus director

LAMESA - Theron Lee of Big Spring has been named director of the Lamesa Campus of Howard College.

Lee said that almost every type of course offered on the main campus at Big Spring would be offered here. Lee has been at Howard College seven years

The Lamesa Industrial Foundation has pledged full support of the Lamesa HC campus and has undertaken a drive to raise a \$10,000 annual sustaining fund to match funds to provide a director and a secretary for the campus.

a place for him in the Guinness Book of Records.

The New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission cluck-clucks that it doesn't approve but the hotels and the motels are going up as much as 200 per cent on their rooms during the week of the fight.

Furthermore, they plan to require customers to rent the space for a minimum of four nights.

One inkeeper who ordinarily gets \$28 a night for his stalls and goes to \$45 during Madri Gras will tap his customers' pocketbooks for \$100 a

night during holdup week. You think the pigeons are blinking over the banditry? Think again. They're expecting 80,000 to crowd into the Superbowl for the Spinks-Ali waltz and some of those will have to take rooms as far away at Baton Rouge.

(See Hearts page 9A)

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance and The Herald will once again cooperate in appealing for donations to support courses in the Holy Bible at three Howard County

high schools — those in Big Spring Coahoma and Forsan Thanks to the generosity of people,

such programs have been taught here for years. In tax-supported institutions, the law forbids money being appropriated for such a course. so the courses are wholely dependent upon donations

Objective is \$10,000 and checks can be forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, who coordinates the campaign for the ministerial alliance, or The Bible Fund, c-o The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720.

Time will shortly become criticial, since school starts in less than a month

Patrick said personal appeals to those who supported the drive last year are going into the mails, along with self-addressed envelopes.

Patrick said he was supremely confident that the public would get behind the campaign and insure the contiuance of the courses.

L.W. Dorbandt of Abilene took fourth place and \$125 Consolation winner was the team of

Bob Murray and Cecil Johnson, San Angelo, who earned \$125 each for their winning efforts

Paul Meek, president of American Petrofina, the company which sponsored the tournament, presented the checks and trophies.

Miss Jae performed a wide array of country music songs prior to the awards ceremony. Jana has appeared on a number of television shows and is primarily recognized for her role as a female fiddler and humorist on "Hee Haw

Among the songs were Bob Wills tunes, blue grass style, Cajun music, and, of course, the "Orange Blossom Special." Between takes on that song, Miss Jae showed her musical ver-

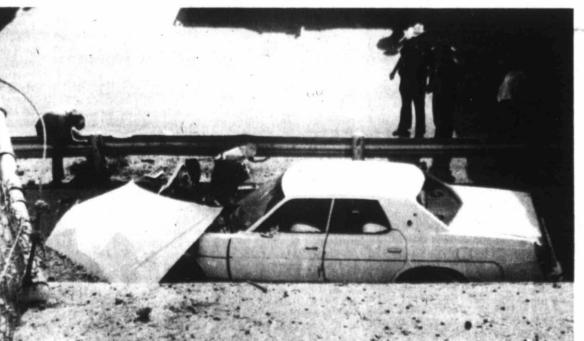
Weston Offield

dies in crash

A one-car roll-over 10 miles east of Garden City on Highway 158 resulted in the death of Weston Lee Offield, 24, of Midland.

According to reports, the vehicle went out of control around 12:10 a.m. Saturday and left the roadway, rolling as it struck a ravine along the highway

Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt and Department of Public Safety patrolmen Ben Valdez and David Jones responded to the accident



OFF THE OVERPASS - This car, carrying George Accadian and his wife, Jeanie, of Odessa, apparently left IS-20 onto the Salem road in a rather unorthodox manner. Accadian was treated and released at Malone-Hogan emergency room, while Mrs. Accadian was admitted to

(Photo by Carla Walker) the hospital and is listed in fair condition. The Accadian vehicle had apparently pulled in to the left lane to pass and Accadian lost control of the vehicle, which went into the median, knocked down a fence, and rolled to the bottom of the overpass.

set up the dominoes, including the time to reset approximately 3,000 dominoes which included a series of ramps, the outline of the words "Texas-Style World Domino Tournament," "Carol", a map of Texas, and ended with a bang as the last domino toppled taking with it a pin to pop a strategically placed balloon.

satility by playing short but recognizable bars from "Fiddler on

the Roof" and other popular pieces

from country, pop and classical fields. She imitated bird calls, much to the

enjoyment of the audience, in the

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Two bands due

Q. I've heard two military bands will perform here later this year. Anything to it?

A. You're right. They'll be in Big Spring within a week of each other. The USAF Band out of Fort McPherson, Ga., will offer a 90-minute performance the night of Monday, Sept. 25, in the municipal auditorium. The USAF Academy band will pop in Friday, Sept. 29, for a performance at the same place. No charge for either one. Thank you Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, particularly Mel Prather, for the double treat.

Calendar: Reading Club

WEDNESDAY

The members of the Howard County Library Summer Reading Club will tour the Potton House from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Parents are welcome to come alone

Offbeat: \$499,424 water bill

ALOHA, Ore. (AP) - William Buskirk knew water rates might be going up, but he was surprised when he got his bill.

The bill for two months' service said he had used 99 million gallons of water and came to \$499,424.

Wolf Creek Highway Water District officials attributed the error to a computer and billed Buskirk his usual \$11.

Tops on TV: Movie

The 8 o'clock movie on ABC is given four stars, and few such films sold to TV rate that highly. It's "The Friend of Eddie Coyle" about a smalltime mobster who alternates between aiding his criminal friends and informing on them to the police. It stars Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle. Sports fans might like to look at the 12:30 p.m., baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers, over Channel 2. Lovers of the Nova program can tune in on PBS at 9 o'clock when "Bamiki Bandula: Children of the Forest" starts. It's about a tribe of pygmies untouched by civilization for thousands of years.

Inside: Series producer

A FEATURE OF THE PRODUCER of the Channel 2 syndicated "Eyes of Texas" by Carol Hart. Page 10-A.

A TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY professor says that the possibility of human embryo transplants is near. Page 8-A.

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Outside: Not so warm

Not quite so warm today and Monday, high around 90 and low tonight about 70. Scattered showers are likely in parts of West Texas but Big Spring and environs should remain dry at least until August arrives. With the junior rodeo over, we may have to wait until the Howard County Fair before it rains again.





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Deaths



KAY GRIFFORD Kay Grifford

Funeral for Mrs. Jim (Kay) Grifford, 22, and her infant child will be held at 10 band. a.m., Monday at the East Troop 708 in Lamesa, he Fourth Street Baptist earned Scouting's highest Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Bob Campbell of the North Side Baptist Church in Kermit

Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Grifford died of childbirth Monday in Meinze Germany and the infant was stillborn

Mrs. Grifford was born Aug. 12, 1955, in Big Spring. She grew up here and graduated from Big Spring at her home, was at 11 a.m., High School. She graduated Saturday in St. Thomas from Central Texas College Catholic Church with the in Killeen in nursing. She had Rev. Alan Brelivet, OMI, been in Germany for 16 officiating. Burial took place months, moving there from in Mount Olive Memorial Copperas Cove, Tex. Park under the direction of

Survivors include her husband, James, Germany; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clayton, Big Spring; two brothers, Barry Clayton, Copperas Cove, and Jerry Clayton, Big Spring; her and Ramon Gonzales. father-in-law, Earl Grifford, Big Spring. Nell Greene

Pallbearers will be Paul Beasley, Floyd Williams, R.D. Burchell, Larry Stroud, Larry Ray and Houston Nichols.

Helena Broyles

Helena Broyles, 47, died at 7:19 p.m., Friday in a local hospital after a recent illness.

City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Services will be at 2 p.m., in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Jimmy Law, College Baptist Church pastor, officiating. He will be Jake Hancock, Ted Groebl, assisted by the Rev. Steve Joe Pickle and Joe Smoot Dolloff, associated pastor of Trinity Baptist Church. Owen Johnston Burial will occur in Trinity

held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mrs. Ora Chaney, Mrs. Una Foster and Annie Davis, the First Presbyterian all of Dallas. Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor, Fred Mitchell officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Tommy Alford Fred E. Mitchell, 84, and the Rev. A. E. Burns. Lamesa resident since 1928, pastor of the Klondike died at 6:15 a.m. Friday in Baptist Church. the Veterans Administration

followed Burial in Hospital in Big Spring after a Lamesa Memorial Park lengthy illness under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. 3 p.m., today in the First Archer was a native of United Methodist Church in Lamesa, moving with his parents to San Angelo in

honor, the Eagle Scout in

December 1977.

the home.

Home

Escanuelas

A memorial service was

Lamesa, with the Rev. Alvis 1968, and returning with Cooley, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Lamesa them to Lamesa in 1971. A Memorial Park under the lifetime member of the First direction of Branon Funeral Presbyterian Church, he was Home. active in the church. He would have been a Mitchell was a native of junior in Klondike High

Erath County, coming to School this fall, and was Lamesa in 1928 from active in the high school Crowell. He married the former Irene Smith Nov. A member of Boy Scout 28, 1929, in Lamesa.

A longtime member of the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa, he was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his Survivors include his wife, parents; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irene of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Lynn Alford of Lamesa; (Freddie) Shelley paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Archer, of Houston, and Mrs. Ed Lamesa; a brother, Steve, of (Marilyn) Green of San Marcos; two sons, Richard E. Mitchell of Big Spring, and Don A. Mitchell of

Lamesa: three sisters. Mrs. Ora Watson of Hawaii, Mrs. Funeral mass for Mrs. Artie Olsen of Alamogordo. Pilar Escanuelas, 63, who N.M., and Mrs. Grace Miller died at 11:30 p.m., Thursday of Austin; and seven grandchildren.

Louis E. Cox

COLORADO CITY Services for Louis E. Cox, 69, of Loraine were held at 3 Nalley-Pickle Funeral p.m. Saturday in Kiker-Seale Chapel here with President Pallbearers were Eddie Leigh Brooks of the W. DeLeon, Rudy DeLeon, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating. Lionicio Rodriguez, Leo Escovedo, Bernanbo Ruiz

Burial followed in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Cox died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

He was born Honeygrove and married Edith Lucille Miles Kalana May 31, 1959, in Plainview. He worked in Hale Center as a heavy equipment operator for Hale County.

Survivors include his wife; and daughter, Saundra Rash of Alma; two stepdaughters, Mrs. George Mogford of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and Mrs. Bob Hedrick of Hale Center; two sons, Ray Neal of Lubbock David of Sweetwater



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

LOST CONTROL - Haril Joe Hodnett, Gail Rt., was the driver of this car, which left the roadway at 1410 Runnels around 2:30 a.m. Saturday and struck a garage belonging to Dr. W.M. Franklin. Hodnett was uninjured, despite extensive damage to the car and garage

Police beat Two businesses entered

Two downtown businesses were broken into sometime Thursday night or early Friday. \$125.50

Graham's Office Machine, 417 E. 3rd was broken into, but only one bundle of 80 white rags was missing, while Coleman Machine Supply, next door at 415 E. could steal anything. 3rd was not so lucky. Four socket sets, a custom steering wheel, chammy, two cans of oil and a manifold, all with a total value of \$270, discovered missing Mitchem Auto Sales, 700 4th, reported that a

pickup valued at \$1,100 was taken from a repair shop lot at 504 Benton sometime Thursday or Friday Two youths, ages 17 and 16,

were picked up Friday at 11:45 p.m. for possession of marijuana and minors in in possession of alcohol. The two were spotted at 11th and Gregg by two Big Spring policemen.

were

Friday

Jeffey Sony, 902 Lamesa Hwy., reported that a subject in a car threw beer bottles at his car, parked at 24th and Gregg around 11:30 p.m. Friday, and jumped out and kicked in the grill of Sony's car causing \$100 damage. John Martin and Gregg

Posev. 1603A Lexington

bills and five silver cer- 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage to the garage, which tificates. Face value of the belonged to Dr. W.M missing money was set at Franklin, was extensive although Hodnett

Floyd Williams, 902 E. uninjured 15th, reported that burglars A vehicle driven by Robert C. Aldridge, 407 E. 7th, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Don Clark, 1905 Wasson, in the Foodway parking lot at 11:40 a.m.

> A vehicle driven by George W. Holland, Ira, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Domingo Rubio, 1101 Gregg in the 400 block of NE 11th Saturday at 6 p.m

Councilmeets Tuesday, 7:30

> STANTON - The 1978-79 city budget will get its share of attention when Stanton city councilmen meet here at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. The general revenue

vehicles driven by Jeffrey sharing budget will also be discussed, appointments to the various city boards will be considered and resolution authorizing the mayor and the city manager parked vehicle belonging to to enter into agreements with the First National Bank of Stanton will come up for vote

In addition, councilmen

Chamber action survey

Please take a few minutes and express your ideas and suggestions on activities or programs you feel that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce should consider as projects for 1979

Now take another minute and offer any constructive criticism that you feel will benefit our organization and our community

> K-Bob Si Ρ

> > restaurant chain open about Sept and Benton Str building former Coker's Twins re Partners in t are Paul Petters Cox, both of H Petterson, fo. Spring resident, mortuary busine is an attorney. Manager of th be Randy Cox, time was em Wyatt's Cafeter bock Associated in a

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capacity with K-I Leonard and Lo who have bee restaurant tra hundred years. In announcing of the business. said the owners blend K-Bob poli Cokers' heritage. The Cokers sta restaurant busin small hamburge Chillicothe, Tex. opened the Twir Quanah.

When they hear Spring was a prim quality restaur liked what they s visit here and in Twins' Cafe in Homan Building Third Street betw and Scurry

They also operation

PUBLIC AFFAIRS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Cultural Affrs Agriculture Education **Business** Governmental Energy Health & Safety Industrial Dev. Transportation ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DEVELOPMENT Administration Beautification Ambassadors Long Range Planning **Annual Banquet** Sports & Recreation Membership Tourism Return to: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas

Native of Big Spring

Listed here for your information are the 1978 Committees.



of Big Spring. St. Mary's is his home church, where he was confirmed and served for many years an an acolyte. He went to elementary and

high school in Big Spring and

of data processing.

Baton Rouge, La., and was

and wall pictures valued at \$194 were taken from rental property at 1308 Scurry sometime around 1:30 p.m. Friday. The property belonged to Mrs. H.L. Hock, 1601 Main. Seven fender benders were reported Friday evening and Saturday, beginning with a collision between a parked

vehicle belonging to Dania Honevcutt West, 1716 Purdue, and a vehicle driven by Dorothy H. Johnson, 1115 Llovd. The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the College Park parking lot. At 11:35 p.m. Friday,

Lynn Long, 902 Lamesa Hwy, and Jimmy Perdue Tuttle, Devine, collided at 24th and Gregg. At 6:40 p.m. Saturday, a

Hazel Self Henry, Coahoma was struck by another vehicle which left the scene of the accident in the parking

entered his home around 4 p.m. Saturday, but apparently left before they Drapes, linens, shutters Saturday.

Memorial Park

She was born Sept. 1, 1930, in Howard County. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was employed at Marlin's Business Machines. She was formerly a manager for 7-11 stores. She was a member of Prairie View Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Dayna James, her mother, Mrs. Ruby Daniels, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Murphy Daniels, Sand Springs, and Albert Daniels, Belton, Tex.; four Mrs. Marlin sisters. (Wanda) Murphy, Big Spring, Mrs. Al (Sharon) Spring State Hospital. Spargo, Arlington, Mrs. John (Cordelia) Phelps, San Angelo, and Zula Thompson, no address given.

J.M. Archer

LAMESA - James Michael Archer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Archer of Lamesa, died at brothers, 2:20 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Weston Johnston, Carthage; after a lengthy illness five sisters, Mrs. Ada Miller,

Owen Johnston, 55, died shortly after 11 p.m., Friday after an apparent heart attack while driving home from work.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Johnston,

R.

Funeral for Mrs. J.H.

(Nell) Greene, 92, who died

at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in a

local hospital, was held at 2

p.m., Saturday in the First

Baptist Church with Dr.

Kenneth Patrick, pastor,

officiating. Burial was at 4

p.m., Saturday in Colorado

Pallbearers include K.H.

McGibbon, John L. Dibrell,

Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnston was born Dec. 27, 1922, in Van Zandt County, Tex. He moved to Big Spring at the age of 14. He married Miss Jessie Mae Company. The Star Club is composed Sherrod Oct. 6, 1939, in Stanton. He was employed in

of New York Life agents who the nursing service at Big have achieved significant sales records. Membership He was a member of is based on 1977-78 sales figures, according to Gerald Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Westerbeck, general manager of the company's of the home; a son, William Midland general office in Alvin; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Midland

(Linda) Rupard, and Mrs. In recognition of mosen-Gary (Nancy) Richardson, baum's achievement, he will both of Sand Springs; three be attending an educational conferenceinJackson, Wyo. Herman. Mesquite, Olie, Dallas, and

Military-

Digest Airline buys 8 jets

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines plans to buy eight 727-200 jetliners from Boeing Co. for delivery in late 1979, Eastern president Frank Borman says. He announced on Friday that the \$100 million worth of new planes will replace equipment due to be retired from service next year. Eastern recently announced a major purchase of Airbus jets made by a consortium of European countries.

Vigil ends at IRS

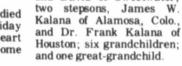
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A group of Mennonites wound up a 24-hour vigil Saturday in front of the Internal Revenue Service offices in Wichita to protest the use of tax money for military purposes.

The group includes participants in the Mennonite world conference being held this week. "Our purpose is to call attention to the madness of the proliferation of arms, especially nuclear arms, said Hubert Schwartzentruber of Elkhart, Ind., one of the 10 to 20 persons who held signs, passed out leaflets and sang anti-war songs Friday.

Student stabbed to death

EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (AP) - A college student who may have surprised burglars outside his parents' home, was stabbed to death, police said.

The body of Norman Davis, 20, was found Friday by a neighbor who went to report a dog running lose. Officers said Davis had been stabbed several times in the chest and back. Davis had studied karate and may have tried to use it on an intruder, police said. Davis was the only member of his family at the home at the time of the killing.



Pete Rosenbaum planning trip

Oil's tax bill E.C. (Pete) Rosenbaum of Big Spring has qualified as a member of the 1978 Star Club of New York Life Insurance

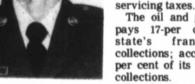
producers' state payments last amounted to nearly onebillion dollars.

In addition to oil and gas production taxes of \$903million, the industry's share of franchise, regulatory, and state property amounted to \$69-million. This \$972-million state tax payment for Fiscal Year 1977 represented 22-percent of all state tax collections. It was 67-per cent of state taxes

Texas oil producers pay taxes at every stage of development. A franchise tax for the privilege of doing business; property or ad valorem taxes on the value of minerals in the ground and equipment above ground; sales taxes (not included in calculations) on equipment purchased; regulatory taxes; production taxes if the search for oil or gas is

nually

1973



RICKEY HOLDEN Holden winds

up training

school

Ricky P. Holden, son of Mrs. Carl Schwab, 4200 Wasson, and V.P. Holden, Odessa, completed his basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, July 12.

Holden is now enrolled in technical school at Lackland greater than in 1972. for the next nine weeks. He 1977 . . . spent last weekend in Big 1976 Spring at the home of his parents, and then flew back 1975 to San Antonio to attend 1974

lot of Jo Boys reported that their residence

was burglarized Friday between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. A number of collectors coins - old, proof and commemorative coins parking lot at 2401 Gregg. were taken as well as five \$2

Energy-Joe Hodnett, Gail Rt., went out of control and struck a

nears billion Texas oil and gas tax

year

taxes levied on business in Texas.

of poetry is bound in cloth in a Persian-print design. It is a "continuing anthology" bearing the work of many these James Foose.

successful; oil and gas well The oil and gas industry pays 17-per cent of the state's franchise tax collections; accounts for 28per cent of its property tax

To local governments throughout the state, the industry pays property taxes. These ad valorem tax payments now are estimated ink drawings. conservatively at more than one-half billion dollars an-

The state's crude oil and and with few visitors save natural gas production taxes are tied to the market value the minerals. The following chart shows that state tax payments by the industry last year were more than two and one-half times well as a soldier.

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will eye approval of a re-pla A vehicle driven by Jim of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 of Block C, Bob Coates, Rt. 1, struck a Grisham Addition, and study parked vehicle belonging to a resolution designating the Kirk Lee Thomas, Knott Rt. First City National Bank in San Angelo as paying agent at 11:46 p.m. Saturday in a for Waterworks General A vehicle driven by Haril **Obligation Bonds** — Series 1967 and Waterworks and

Sewer Revenue Bonds garage at 1410 Runnels at Series 1967.

Award winning books are on display here

Award winners from the color sketches of what he 1976 Southern Books Com- saw on the trail and at the petition are on display in the West Texas forts are Anthony Hunt Library on reproduced here for the first Howard College campus. time in the book titled "Fort Among the 26 are two Davis and the Texas children's books --- "The Day Frontier." Of the 154 Lee of the Horse" written and watercolor and pencil illustrated by Bernard sketches known to exist, Garbutt and "Maria Bosomworth and William more than 30 are views of the "Maria Southwestern frontier, with Rodgers" by Eleanor West. 28 of them shown in the A beautiful, looseleaf book awards winner with text by

W. Stephen Thomas. Another winning book concerned with the Texas heritage is "Between the

contemporary poets, edited Creeks, Recollections of by Eugene V. Ellis and titled Northeast Texas'' "The Callanwolde Poets." A Deborah Brown second book of poetry is by Boynton Merrill, Jr. and titled "A Bestiary" with Katharine Gust. Recalling the good and bad days of the old times, written in the illustrations by Robert vernacular of the old-timers themselves, the words and Of particular interest to photographs tell the same story: that the people and

the land have made each other what they are and they cannot be separated. Early architecture in New Mexico is lavishly illustrated in a book by Bainbridge

prehensive treatment of the subject accounts for sixteen hundred years of New Mexico's history of early buildings. Here is described

of the Basket Makers, the buildings of the Pueblo Indians and the architecture of the Spanish Colonial, Mexican, and Territorial New Mexican periods. "Early Architecture In New Mexico" is the result of 25 years of research by the

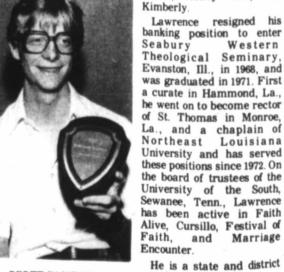
All area residents are invited to examine these books, which will be on exhibit through August 12. Summer hours of the library painting his impressions of are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. the frontier. Lee's water- Monday through Friday.

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graduate Spring High in 1953. Fr. Lawrence graduated from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee in 1957. then served in the army 1957-1959

On discharge he went into banking business in Memphis, Tenn. Associated with National Bank of

vice president in data processing from 1962-1968. While in Baton Rouge he married Carole Joachimi. They have three daughters, Karen, Kelley Ann, and



SCOTT CAMPBELL Campbell wins

writing awards

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Two Big Spring entries captured awards in the Texas Tech University Newspaper Workshop held July 23-27 in Lubbock.

Scott Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Campbell of 2609 Claton, claimed first place in Best News Story and Best Feature Story. Lorraine Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langford of 1605 Sycamore, captured third place in news

writing. Both Campbell and Langford's news stories concerned Dr. Bill Dean, who is the new executive

director of Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. Campbell's feature concerned Buddy Holley, the late musician, as seen through the eyes of a family friend, Bill Kearn. Kearn is the Entertainment Editor of

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Campbell will be a senior at Big Spring High School this fall, Miss Langford a junior

Commerce there, he was an assistant cashier in charge

Western

and Marriage

member of the Advisory

Board on Alcoholism, on the

training staff of Mainline

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Service, and a member of

Ouachita Pastoral Counsel-

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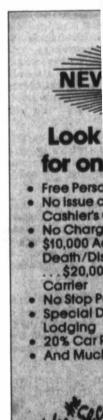
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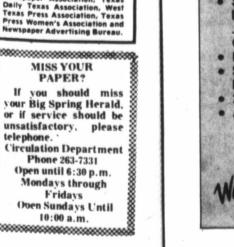
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West Texans might be the lovely art book by Walt Reed titled "John Clymer: An Artist's Rendezvous With The Frontier West." John Clymer is one of America's

American West and this beautifully created volume on his art includes more than sixth full color plates of his finest paintings with

numerous black and white reproductions of his pen and the fourth-century pithouses Before the Civil War, western Texas was a true frontier, sparsely inhabited

small bands of hostile Indians and some widely scattered army units. Commanding one of those units was Capt. Arthur T.

author.

Lee, who was an artist as Captain Lee arrived in Texas in 1849 and spent 12 years building forts, chasing

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WORK UNDER WAY TO TRANSFORM COKER'S **RESTAURANT INTO K-BOB's** New operators are shooting for Sept. 15 opening day

K-Bob Steak House being readied Plans for September opening

A link in a fast-growing restaurant chain, K-Bob, will open about Sept. 15 at Fourth and Benton Streets in the building formerly housing Coker's Twins restaurant. Partners in the venture are Paul Petterson and Don Cox, both of Hobbs, N.M. Petterson, former Big Spring resident, is now in the mortuary business while Cox is an attorney.

Manager of the firm will be Randy Cox, who at one time was employed by Wyatt's Cafeteria in Lubbock.

Associated in an advisory capacity with K-Bob's will be Leonard and Lonnie Coker, who have been in the restaurant trade half a hundred years.

In announcing the opening of the business, Petterson said the owners hoped to blend K-Bob policy with the Cokers' heritage.

The Cokers started in the restaurant business with a small hamburger diner in Chillicothe, Tex. They later opened the Twins' Cafe in Quanah. Post Office Cafe during the

When they heard that Big latter part of WW II and in Spring was a prime spot for a 1948 opened the Douglass quality restaurant, they Coffee Shop. Six years later, liked what they saw upon a they took up operation of the visit here and in 1934 opened Permian Coffee Shop. They Twins' Cafe in the Harold built their own Twins Cafe at Homan Building on West Fourth and Benton in 1957, Third Street between Gregg operating it until they

LONNIE AND LEONARD COKER In restaurant business 50 years

The new owners, Bob and Richard Spears Townsend, talked the Cokers into staying in an advisory capacity and helping out occasionally.

Two of the Cokers' most faithful employees down through the years were Ruby waitress and

PAUL PETTERSON

LUBBOCK - Members of the Lubbock Property

Owners Association,

angered over the decision of

the city council to limit the

amount of property tax reductions, are threatening to take a harder line.

association said at a meeting

here Friday night that they would use any legal means

possible to achieve their

The legal means discussed

include the recall of council

members and a suit to freeze the city tax roll to prevent

the city from collecting

This was the third meeting

held by the property owners and attracted only about 500

people but those who did

Association director Bob

Greene said the councilmen

show up were vocal.

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Spokesman for

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Tax problems

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House to act Monday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1978

Clayton confident of vote

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the billions, but for

Clayton said after the

House vote Friday that

timism the special session

can end this week. Clayton

the tax relief con-

Texas (AP) exemption, plus \$10,000 more Speaker Bill Clayton says he for the elderly and a willing to accept the Senate is confident the House will property tax freeze for those cast the necessary 100 votes over 65 Monday for a property tax package that also relief provisions enabling voters to would ban a state income roll back property tax in-

tax creases and requiring a But he raised doubts that majority of the Legislature press. representatives will pass to pass tax bills. Clayton said Wayne Peveto's this weakens it in Gov. Dolph Rep. property tax uniformity bill Briscoe's eyes. when they return to work But the House version was Monday found defective by a number

The calendar will include of liberals, conservatives both Peveto's bill (HB37) and representatives who and, ahead of it, the tax actively worked in Attorney relief proposal (HJR1) that General John Hill's camwon preliminary approval paign against Briscoe for Friday, 99-42. vernor Rep. Luther Jones, D-El

A roll call showed Clayton's forces had suc-Paso, an early supporter of ceeded in mustering the 100 Hill, called the measure "a votes needed to send the sop to a defeated governor. package to the Senate, which Governor Briscoe has had already has approved its six years to do something own version of a tax relief about rising spending and proposal. taxes. The people have

But a name-by-name rejected his leadership. verification dropped the A liberal opponent of the "ayes" to 99 when Rep. ban on a corporate income Betty Denton, D-Waco, could tax, Rep. Ron Waters, Dnot be found. Mrs. Denton HOuston, said, "We talk refused to answer when about tax relief for business asked later where she was. citizens in pennies, in

To place a package of tax relief constitutional peanuts. amendments on the Nov. 7 general election ballot, the House and Senate must Briscoe told him "he was agree on a single measure pleased with the action of the and approve it by a twothirds House. vote in each chamber.

He said there should be no A joint conference comproblem getting 100 votes mittee ultimately will write because three or four supa compromise proposal for porters of the measure were an up-ordown vote by the two absent Friday but planned to houses be on hand Monday While still voicing op-

Key provisions of the joint resolution House would

-Require the Legislature also said that, realistically, to exempt up to \$10,000 of a he "wouldn't be surprised" if home's value from school it lasted until Aug. 8, the taxes, with another \$10,000 mandatory adjournment exemption for the elderly date and disabled. Lawmakers It might take the pressure would have to vote money to of adjournment to swing the replace at least a part of the necessary votes in the House taxes school districts would and Senate for final approval lose because of the exemof ption stitutional amendments, he

-Mandate lawmakers to acknowledged. pass legislation taxing agricultural land on its income-producing ability, not its market value. Corporate farms and forests could receive the exemption, but timber land still would be taxed at least at its 1978

in-law. His wife's name is level. Gloria. They have two -Prohibit a state personal children, Cort, age 4, and or corporation income tax. Allow local referenda to

The first K-Bob was enable voters to repeal opened in Hereford in 1970. property tax increases. Since that time, 50 such -Limit state spending establishments have been increases to the percentag

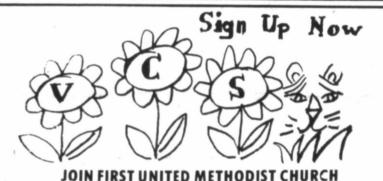
He said he personally was

"I hear a lot of talk back package, "with changes." and forth, conservatives and over 65. He would not say what It lacks the House changes because "I don't liberals both. It's going to be a hard bill to pass. I keep want the Senate leadership hearing more and more talk people wondering what's in it and scared of it," he said of to get bent out of shape by reading something in the the 149-page measure. To give meaning to any

constitutional amendments We Will Be that might be submitted, the Legislature might want to approve bills implementing them, such as property tax CLOSED exemptions and productivity values for rural land. July 31-Aug. 12 "wants implementing legislation, I'm sure," Clayton said, but "I'm not sure we have the He predicted Peveto, D-Orange, will have difficulty passing his bill to consolidate property tax appraisals at the county level, with a state







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opened in the Southwest and Jack Wilson, dish washer. 30 more are being built. Each served the firm 21

Nell Baxter, lives in Vernon.

Petterson is Lonnie's son-

The building here will undergo a marked change in The Cokers were two of nine children born to Mr. and that it will boast an openfaced grill with a kitchen in Mrs. M.D. Coker of Vernon. the middle. The establish-Five of the children are still ment will have a large salad alive and four reside in Big bar under a covered wagon. Spring. In addition to the twins, Mrs. E.A. Turner and The firm will specialize in quality steaks in the medium Pam Hamill reside in Big priced range. The restaurant Spring. Another sister, Mrs.

Dane, 2.

will operate Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m., to 10 p.m., remaining closed on Sundays

increase in Texans' personal income. The ceiling would not apply, however, to appropriations designed to replace cuts in local school

taxes -Require an absolute majority of the Legislature, not just those voting, to pass any tax increase or repeal exemptions

-Exempt one car per family from property taxes. The Senate's version, approved Thursday, includes a \$5,000 homestead **VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL**

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LOTS OF FUN – FUN – FUN



United effort 'made' domino tournament

Big Spring and domino players everywhere owe a debt of graditude to George McAlister, who masterminded the first annual World's Champion Texas-Style Domino Tournament ending here Saturday afternoon.

An inventive man who strives for perfection, George put together probably the biggest domino tournament ever to occur anywhere. He can foresee the time when this tournament gets so big that preliminary tournaments have to be started to qualify a select field for the finals.

INITIALLY, McALISTER had held out hopes that as many as 192 teams would compete here. The final registration was 66 teams. Had many more showed than that, the Dora Roberts Community Center, where all

matches but the semifinals and finals took place, would not have accommodated the gathering.

McAlister says future tournaments should run much smoother than the first one because he and his tournament committee will profit by their mistakes and omissions. Already the restless McAlister is planning for the 1979 show.

Quite likely in 1979, the tournament entry fee will be dropped to less than \$100. Some of the players around the country just didn't feel they were up to meeting that kind of levy.

It would have been much better to hold the side shows planned for the tournament (Jana Jae's musical performance and the Bob Speca domino toppling performance) in the Howard College Coliseum. It was not be pronounced ready. The college staff was apologetic about it all but there was nothing college officials could do about it.

McAlister twitted the movers and the shakers of the project when someone asked him if there was a tournament being planned for 1979. George joked that he thought about having one every four years "like the Olympics..By that time, the coliseum might be ready."

McAlister modestly says the tournament wouldn't have been possible without the devoted, unselfish help of a great many people.

Among those who contributed toward the success of the three-day event were City Manager Harry Nagel and his hard-working aide,

to be because the coliseum could not Jerry Foresyth; Don Crockett, assistant school superintendent; and Charley Wash, who not only offered the facilities of his Brass Nail Club, but worked night and day to do the many little things that must be done to keep such an event going. Also, Walt Alexander, A.A. Cooper, the Red Coats of the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce; the Chamber itself: Rose Thomas: Carol Hutchinson; Daurie Cockrell; the GAMCO firm: Lloyd McLeod: Tom Reed; Harold Hall; and members of the Big Spring Police Department. The list could go on and on, but the

point is, it takes the devotion and the services of a lot of people to make something like this go.

Maybe such a dedicated, united effort is what makes Big Spring the unique place it is today.

Walt Finley I awakened two weeks ago Friday to a great disappointment. The postal workers didn't go on strike so we can

expect our normal allotment of mail. Bills, bills and more bills. It's getting so I hide when I see the

postman coming. This really hasn't been a good week for me. Our bank account is unbalanced and so am I after trying to locate the error. It's hot, we have outof-town company coming and the house is a mess - every room is crammed with newspapers I plan to read and clip "tomorrow.

AND ON TOP of everything else, we're going broke.

"I've got to shake myself out of the depression," I thought about 10 a.m. Tuesday. About 20 minutes later, pillpusher Mike Daniels phoned from Durant, Okla

'Walt. I hate to tell you this," Mike said, "but your mother tripped over a water meter in her front yard this morning and broke her left leg in two places.

I'm happy to report my mother is recovering today in a Denison, Tex., hospital following surgery Thursday. * * *

Former Herald Women's Editor Candy Smith Smothers' father died in Huntsville while she was visiting her "rock star" brother in London. She axed her vacation and winged back to the U.S. to attend the funeral of her dad, a former banker in Houston and Santa Barbara, Calif.

CANDY'S DIVORCE is final. She has resigned as reporter in Clear Lake, near Houston, and is presently visiting friends in Santa Barbara where she reports trying to figure out an overheard remark

"Do you really know that I know you know or do you just think that I know you know?'

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Most of today's college students are majoring in — you know * * *

Herald ad-visor Roxie McDaniel says: "Be careful about gossip. It may not

be a true story, so warn all the people you tell it to . . . they should check it out before repeating it to anyone.

Bad news

Around the rim

MY BANKING AUNT, Leona Factor who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, remarked:

"It looks as though the argument over birth control will go on and on, through generations yet unborn."

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Sheid Jr. are relaxin' in Ruidoso this week. Shortly before they left Big Spring, lefty J.O. provided the following tip: "Car owners shouldn't get their

hopes up for mixing alcohol in their fuel tanks. It'll be a long time before we can buy gasoline by the fifth."

Tantalizing Tammy Moffett of Sylvester, who will observe her 12th birthday Monday, says a restaurant in Amarillo has a menu item:

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EX-ALPINE COWBOY Jay Sanders, now riding herd on words for the Herald, said:

More and more, we Americans seem to live for weekends. Any day now, look for an anti-discrimination suit filed by the Monday-through-Friday Association.

Dauntless Don Ferguson, who frequently serves as disco judge at Bogart's, allegedly said:

"Gov. Dolph Briscoe is determined to raise the number of tourists in Texas, even if they have to be imported from out of the state.'

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I THINK IT WAS JODY NIX, who fiddled up a storm from the left side at Tuesday night's Spotlight Special, who said

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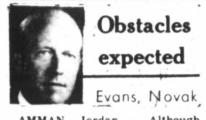
"Remember the one inflexible rule of television. No one show is too bad to be run during the summer. * * *

Chief Herald pressman, Gary Bishop, who will be fishing in Proctor Lake near Stephenville and then riding the Shock Wave and feeling the heat wave in Dallas with ex-Sand Springs Chick named Marsha this week, declared

"The tragedy of our age is that the resources in greatest supply can't solve our biggest problems. Isn't it a pity that chugholes can't be filled with old newspapers?



WASHINGTON - Attorney General prosecuting her "were sound Griffin Bell burne at that time



AMMAN, Jordan - Although Israel's foot-dragging on a West Bank political settlement gets all the headlines, quiet political moves in Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will soon pose new obstacles in the form of rising Soviet influence.

On the surface, Moscow has been ominously silent ever since last October when the Carter administration unveiled the U.S.-Soviet "joint statement" of cooperation in pursuing Mideast peace. That statement aroused a firestorm of political resistance in Washington. In Israel, it was regarded as something not far from treachery.

But just a month later, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat - who yields to no one in fear and loathing of the Soviets - set out on his dramatic "sacred mission" to Jerusalem. Moscow, not a party to Sadat's bold adventure, has been publicly silent ever since.

The key word is "publicly." Privately, the Russians have been playing hardball behind the scenes to sustain and enhance their influence in Syria, most militant of the Arab states on Israel's border, and within the PLO. Since the October war of 1973, Soviet military aid has restored the Syrian military machine at least to its pre-1973 war strength, and probably somewhat beyond it. Moscow is principal purveyor of weapons, food and medical supplies for the PLO.

In addition, at least 150 PLO militants are brought to Moscow each year for full-time scholarships; that doesn't mean readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. These youthful Palestinian refugees, zealous advocates of a separate Palestine state, are taught the rudiments of guerrilla warfare, subversion and sabotage. They are the future hard core for Palestinian statehood

Beyond Syria and the PLO, the Soviet offensive in more peripheral eas is taking a traditional nath



Bottle feeding linked to earache

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have argued with my daughter about her practice of allowing her infant to lie in his crib sucking from a propped-up bottle of formula. I don't think it is a good idea, but I can't, for the life of me, tell her a good reason why. Do you advise it? -Mrs. P.E.

No. I don't, and for a few reasons, one of which I have mentioned here before - the threat of tooth decay later on from the mouth being needlessly exposed for long periods of time to the milk or formula. The bottle

velope to me care of the Big Spring in osteoarthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you elaborate on spurs? I have neck spurs. What is the treatment for this painful condition? They say I have three in my neck. - Mrs. H.E.D.

A spur is a projection from a bony structure (as the spine or heel). It may be of bone itself or of calcium deposits, usually the result of infection, exercise or degeneration, as

I recall a patient with a chronic pain in the neck who had seen doctors from

coast to coast. The diagnostic use of X-ray had not progressed to the art it has today, so no one had taken any. On examining an X-ray of her neck spine I discovered a spur there. She had it removed and was thereafter free of

book, but we feel they made one of the

worst blunders of the year. Surely it

would not be an oversight on the part

does the planning for this article.

I would appreciate your letting me

know where the format comes from

for the article and, if it is from some of

our Big Spring people, we need to

make a special attempt to acquaint

them with the manufactured housing

and recreational vehicle industry, not

only in our city, but across the United

States. Perhaps they will see what an

asset it is to have the industry in Big

life to Christ, I invite you to do so right

now. You may not be eloquent in your

prayer, but that is not important. The

important thing is that you can get on

your knees, confess your sins, and

turn your life over to Jesus Christ.

You can be born again into the family

of God, and you can bring every detail

of your life to God in prayer. God may

actually have allowed these problems

to come into your life right now just so

Prayer is one of the highest

privileges of the child of God. In

prayer we bring our needs to God.

knowing that He is able to meet them.

That does not mean He always an-

swers our prayers the way we think

He should - sometimes His answer is

only make us trust Him more. He

loves us, and because He loves us, He

wants what is best for us. We don't

always know what is best, but He

'no" or "not yet." But that should

you would turn to Him.

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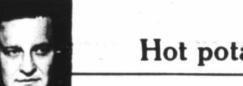
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surgery. Some give no problem. If they do they can be removed

pain. Not all spurs require such





overthrow of the Marxist military regime in South Yemen and its replacement by a strong pro-Soviet government, together with massive intervention in Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa on Egypt's southern flank.

Jordan represents a special case, Syria, the PLO, Libya and South Yemen have been attacking both Sadat's peace mission and the U.S. for supporting it; Jordan's King Hussein is Washington's oldest and best Arab friend in the Middle East.

But Hussein cannot risk taking the Sadat-U.S. side in the current peace games because of his huge Palestinian population. Still worse, Hussein was dealt out of any role in attempting to negotiate a West Bank settlement when the Arab summit conference in Rabat, shortly after the 1973 war, designated the PLO as "sole representative" of the Palestinian West Bankers.

The king of Jordan is compelled to play his few cards with great discrimination. If he backed a U.S. Egyptian-Israeli deal on the West Bank, he would be charged with selling out the Palestinians and the PLO. It was made clear to us in Amman that nobody here can accurately predict what Jordan's massive Palestinian population really wants on the West Bank: an independent state or a semi-independent "entity" linked to Jordan

Referring to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, one of Hussein's top advisers told us: "Mr. Begin has left us no room for maneuver. We are not in the present bargaining game and there is no way for us to get in.

Accordingly, Hussein is quietly stepping up his contacts with a strange assortment of militant Arab states in hopes of enlarging his maneuver area as insurance against the unpredictable future.

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"I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." --

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should not become a pacifier.

The second reason is the more immediate threat of ear infection. The process was described in a recent journal. The eustachian tubes (those leading from the nasal area to the ears) are unusually straight in infants. It is part of the natural development of the baby's cranium. If the infant is lying flat and sucking, gravity and the force of the sucking may force some of the formula or milk up into the ear through these tubes. In such a situation, the tubes can become a good breeding place for infection that can travel to the ears proper earache!

This is worth investigating in case of chronic earache in young bottlefeeding babies

A third reason for not letting baby feed himself lying down is that holding him makes him feel secure. And, the source adds, it gives mother a good excuse for getting off her tired feet. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please clarify the word "tyramine" and its presence in food. What foods contain it? Is there

a difference in cheeses that may have it? I suffer severely with migraine headaches. I am 30, a female. - R.R. Tyramine is a chemical in some protein foods. Some people are sensitive to the substance, which results from the breakdown of the protein tyrasine, chiefly that in aged cheese.

It is assorted with migraine headache because it can increase blood pressure. It apparently does this by constricting blood vessels.

While aged cheese (such as cheddar) is the chief culprit, it is also found in other foods - chicken livers, pods of broad beans, canned figs and pickled herring. Persons with high blood pressure might do well to restrict intake of these foods. Other factors in migraine are discussed in my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed en-

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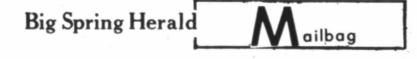
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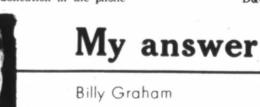


Dear Editor

After receiving our new phone directory, and taking a minute to glance through it I read the article in of Chamber of Commerce or whoever the front part Call-Guide 17 on Page 17, "Big Spring". Last year, and Certainly Big Spring people recognize possibly the years prior, has always the importance of the manufactured mentioned mobile homes as being one housing industry to their city's growth of the industries for Big Spring. I notice this year it does not. Why

Berkley Homes, Inc. is not only one of our larger industries but still open at full capacity in Big Spring and is a supplier for hundreds of jobs for Big Spring people. It is a manufacturer for one of the fastest growing industries in the nation - manufactured homes and is planning growth. strength and economy in and around Big Spring. Also, if Georgie Boy Recreational Vehicle Manufacturer Company starts a plant in Big Spring, approximately September 1978, this is another branch of the manufactured housing industries.

I do not know who approved the article for publication in the phone



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a lot of problems, and I want you to pray for me. I would pray myself but I don't know exactly what to say. - R.B.

DEAR R.B.: In the Bible we are commanded to pray for each other. and it is one of the things that binds us together in Christ. Many of the books of the New Testament include requests for prayer. "Brethren, pray for us" (I Thessalonians 5:25).

But your question makes me wonder if you think you cannot pray for yourself as well. In a family, a child can go to his father and ask for special things. In a far greater and perfect way, when we come to Christ we become children of God -- we are adopted into His family by faith in Christ. Now, like a child, we can go to God in prayer and present to Him our needs and desires, as well as our thanksgiving and worship. "Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has gone into heaven, Jesus the Son of God...Let us approach the throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:14, 16, New International Version).

If you have never committed your

bling the dismissal of David Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, who was pursuing an investigation of two Democratic congressmen, Daniel Flood and Joshua Eilberg.

The attorney general has now received another Pennsylvania political hot potato from yet another holdover Republican U.S. attorney. But this scandal, with sex and black mail overtones, is likely to embarrass Republicans in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County

OUR ASSOCIATE Clark Mollenhoff has been in Pittsburgh investigating the smouldering scandal, which involves Republican-appointed U.S. Attorney Blair A. Griffith, Republican National Committee woman Mrs. Elsie Hillman and GOP candidate for governor, Richard Thornburgh.

Here are the details of the unsavory situation:

Blair Griffith, who is leaving office soon, successfully prosecuted two men. David Wander and Edward Reddington, for trying to blackmail Allegheny County Commissioner Robert N. Pierce Jr. The pair dredged up pictures of the commissioner having an assignation with a 22-yearold woman in a Pittsburgh motel

But it has now been learned that a Griffith subordinate, James "Mike" Roark who investigated the case, recommended that Mrs. Hillman and others be prosecuted as well for involvement in the scheme. Griffith ignored the recommendation and left her out of the indictment.

Significantly, Mrs. Hillman has long been a power in Republican circles in Western Pennsylvania. She gave her patronage endorsement both to Griffith and to Thornburgh. The latter went to Washington as an assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division during the Ford administration. Thus, Thornburgh was Griffith's boss.

Commissioner Pierce testified under oath that he received the blackmail photographs of his March 1973 motel liaison directly from Mrs. Hillman, of all people. She allegedly had obtained the dirty pictures from a now retired FBI agent John Portella and an ex-township police chief Robert Butzler.

ROARK'S PROSECUTION memo also fingered Mrs. Hillman who, therefore, received a grand jury subpoena. She went to Washington to confer with Thornburgh, who called Roark to demand "what is going on down there.'

The departing U.S. attorney owns up to his political debt to Mrs. Hillman but insists his decisions against

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Now that the handling of the case is becoming public, Griffith says he recognizes there "might be an ap-pearance of a conflict of interest." He, therefore, has sent the entire file on the sex-blackmail conspiracy case to the Justice Department for review.

Griffith also says he was unaware of the existence of the sex-blackmail evidence when he first joined the U.S. attorney's office in 1973. But he confirms that recent investigation shows the matter was known to the Justice Department's local strike force, to at least one assistant U.S. attorney and to two people in the FBI.

UPON LEARNING the scope of the evidence of 1976, he attests, he realized it was a "sensitive case" and ordered Roark to investigate it thoroughly so it wouldn't appear "that we were just sitting on it.

Now the Justice Department must consider the possibility that the two blackmailers, having been found guilty, can be offered immunity to testify as to whether others were implicated in the plot.

In 1900, muckraker Lincoln Steffens described Pittsburgh as "hell with the lid lifted." It's now Attorney General Griffin Bell's decision as to whether to lift the lid.

NUCLEAR BACKFIRE Nuclear power lobbyists overplayed their hand recently by peddling a statement on Capitol Hill misrepresenting the views of two governors. The American Nuclear Energy Council sent every congressman a statement that a group of 11 governors endorsed "a more positive commitment to nuclear energy by the administration."

The claim drew an angry backfire from two governors who were listed by the council - Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis and Vermont's Richard Snelling.

"I would like to make it clear that I did not sign that statement," Dukakis wrote another governor. Dukakis accused the nuclear energy people of using his name "to lobby support of additional nuclear appropriations from members of Congress.

A spokesman for Snelling told us he was never asked if he approved or disapproved" of the statement. Indeed, the spokesman volunteered that the governor would have refused to sign if he'd been asked.

Lobbyist George Gleason, who circulated the letter, argued that all 11 governors had agreed to the statement at the National Governor's Conference. But then he backed down, conceding he might be mistaken. "I wasn't there — if they say they didn't, they didn't," he backtracked.

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Yes, whatever problems you face, commit them to God. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God" (Philippians 4:6,

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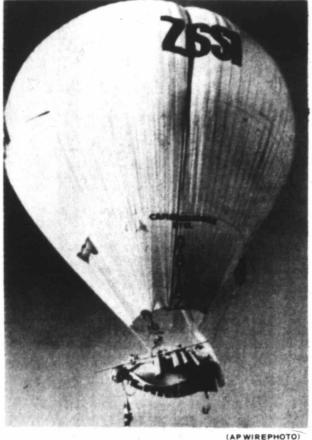
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MIGHT BE THE FIRST -A balloon carrying Englishmen Christopher Davey and Don Cameron heads skyward Wednesday July 26 from St. John's Newfoundland hoping to be the first to make a trans-Atlantic crossing. The two Britons were reported 170 miles off the northwest tip of France Saturday and hoping for a dusk landing.

New oil field in Alaska?

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The oil industry is sitting quietly on what may be a major new oil and natural gas field on state-owned lands just outside the boundary of the Arctic National Wildlife Range.

Little public information is available on the so-called Point Thomson-Flaxman Island area of Alaska's North Slope east of Prudhoe Bay because of a state law which prohibits the disclosure of oil and gas exploration data for two years after it is reported by industry.

But the state recently scheduled a major lease sale in the area based on information from the industry, optimistic estimates of potential reserves on adjacent federal acreage and data recently made public of drilling on other nearby state lands.

The sale tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 also will represent the first major offering on Alaska state lands for oil and gas drilling since the famous \$900 million Prudhoe Bay area lease sale of 1969.

Oil from those early North Slope leases began flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in the north to Valdez in the south a year ago. Industry spokesmen estimated at the time that the pipeline would carry at least 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily, about 7 percent of the nation's daily consumption last year

Several oil companies, including Exxon, Mobil and Atlantic Richfield, have conducted extensive seismic exploration in the area proposed for leasing and have shared some of the data with the state.

State officials cannot discuss the information, but a recent state Department Natural Resources report said public information concerning two discoveries near the Point Thompson area and public statements by Exxon personnel indicate the possibility of a major discovery.

"On the basis of these statements and the continuing exploration activity, an inference could be made that industry feels that possibly one billion barrels of recoverable oil may exist in the area," the department report said.

Scientist develops Salt water plant BODEGA BAY, Call. (AP) - A University of

California scientist says he has developed plant strains which thrive on briny salt water. With a little irrigation, coastal deserts may turn into food producing areas within two decades, the scientist predicts.

After 20 years of experiments, Emanuel Epstein, a plant nutrition expert at the University of California at Davis, said, "We can grow bar ley from seed to seed at 100 percent seawater salinity with a yield that is promising.

"We can also grow wheat from seed to seed with 100 percent salinity, and ... we have tomatoes that can grow in 70 percent salinity and reproduce.'

Although the development of these few salt-tolerant food crops may set the imagination of farmers racing, Epstein estimated that it would take 10 to 15 more years for the strains to undergo further breeding and become accepted by the agricultural community. Nevertheless, Epstein said in a recent interview that

he has received inquiries about his work from all over the world and several requests for seeds.

"We are thinking about actual seawater-based production," Epstein said. "It would be useful along the coastal deserts in the world - the Far East, the Near East, the Arabian Peninsula, the North African coast and Baja California.

"There are 20,000 miles of coastal desert with lots of sun, sand and seawater. In those areas you could think about producing crops by seawater culture, on the land adjacent to the sea," he added.

Epstein's experiments so far have been conducted on tenth-of-an-acre plot at the Bodega Marine Laboratory, north of San Francisco. Behind tall fences to keep out deer, he planted barley in December 1975, fed it seawater and harvested it in June 1976.

Later that year, Epstein and his students experimented with tomatoes and this year he started growing wheat with salt water irrigation.

The sand base does little more than hold up the plants, while seawater nourishes them with calcium, potassium, magnesium and sulfates, he said. Chemical fertilizers compensate for the only major nutritional deficiencies - phosphorus and nitrogen.

To produce "promising" salt-resistant strains of wheat and barley, Epstein breeded a few carefully chosen genetic stocks from the thousands that exist. To get a salt-resistant tomatoe, he crossed a domestic breed with a wild one growing in the Galapagos islands.

Hobby disagrees with Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - mainly with the state in-Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said terjecting itself or meddling Dolph in the affairs of local Saturday Gov. Briscoe's so-called tax relief government. It's hard for me proposals to the special to see how increasing legislative session would expenditures by \$1 billion raise - not lower - state constitutes tax relief. spending.

Asked on the weekly radio program "State Capitol Hobby said Briscoe's proposals to decrease state Dateline" if he had discussed expenditures by \$500,000 would be more than offset by this with the governor, Hobby said, "Many times." proposals which would raise Asked about Briscoe's state expenses by \$1 billion. reaction, Hobby said, "His

"The other proposals in the (governor's) call," reaction, Hobby said, "His response is that we need tax Hobby said, "are concerned relief."



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Two Britons nearing completion of cross-Atlantic balloon flight

PLYMOUTH, England of them had ever tried it (AP) - A pair of weary before. Britons floated toward the French coast Saturday on the final leg of what could peared more and more become the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

At last contact, the two men were reported only 170 miles west of the tip of Brittany, on France's northwest coast.

The Royal Air Force 32 miles west of London, said Rescue Coordination Center early Saturday afternoon in this southwestern English that hopes were fading that port city said their position was 47.47 degrees north, 08.54 degrees west. Their shrouded the coast. speed was estimated at 20 knots at an altitude of about decide whether they will go 13,500 feet above a relatively for a landing in the dark," calm sea

Donald Cameron, a 39- Mansell. "But making a year-old aeronautical night landing in a balloon is engineer from Bristol, and very difficult, you can't see Maj. Christopher Davey, a things like power lines and 34-year-old officer in the trees. Then again, if it is a Royal Tank Regiment from nice clear night with a bright the English Channel island of moon, maybe they'll go for Jersey, went aloft from the it. A lot of the decision will island of depend on their morale." Canadian Newfoundland at dawn Mansell said Cameron and

Davey were "absolutely Wednesday. Theirs was the 18th known exhausted. Last night they

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the night before that." As they neared the Continent, their landfall apcertain to be northwest France or perhaps the southwestern edge of England. The balloonists' ground

team, tracking them from a communications headquarters at Bracknell, throughout the flight, Mansell said.

But unlike the pioneering the pair could make a landaviators of the 1920s and before darkness basics as sandwiches, fruit "It will be up to Donald to and candy bars on their longdistance marathon flights, said press spokesman John their strength in style. They

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night before, and the same The gondola of their yellow helium-and-hot-air balloon He said Cameron had been - named the Zanussi after stricken with a kind of flu an Italian appliance firm virus before lift-off, and that put up the \$285,000 for Davey - "who is in the the attempt - was designed better physical condition of to become an instant boat if

the two" - had to do a lot of the pair had to ditch. the work because of The 141/2-foot craft was Cameron's weakened con- equipped with elaborate dition. Cameron consumed communication and antibiotics to fight his flu bug navigation gear, and had a charge of field operations of portable mast and sails lashed to its side.

Midway through the flight, an eight-foot tear in the 1930s who carried only such balloon's inner skin caused some anxious moments as precious helium began escaping from the hole. The Cameron and Davey kept up rip forced the two fliers to wallow through two days of dined on steak, bacon and bad weather at lower eggs, oatmeal and plenty of altitudes rather than risk hot coffee, all cooked on a further shredding higher up, portable propane stove where the air was clearer carried aloft in their and the winds more brisk. sophisticated gondola cabin.

But by Saturday, when the The two balloonists also tear showed no further signs claimed to be different from of growing, the balloonists the men who made the ascended from the 9,000-foot previous unsuccessful at- level and picked up more because they wind 4,000 feet higher with no believed they would not apparent ill effects.

Montgomery has new TDA job

SWEETWATER Clemon Montgomery, Sweetwater, has been named deputy commissioner in the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Montgomery has been with TDA since 1969. Recently he has been serving as regional director of the four districts located in West Texas and the Panhandle area.

Montgomery was vocational agriculture teachers in Lamesa during the 1950s.

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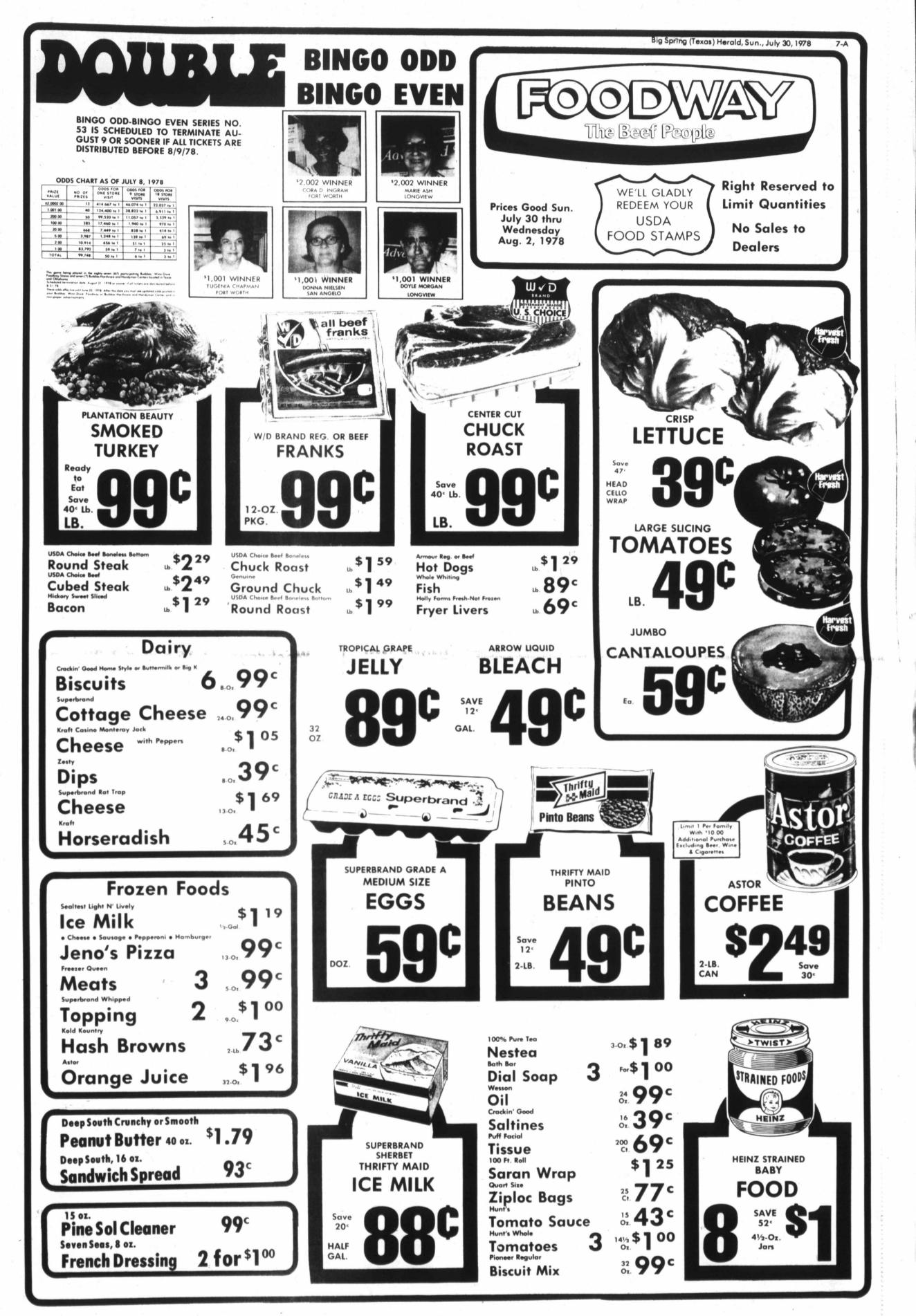
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EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Laurier McDonald began his search for an elderly South Texas couple's long lost daughter with little more than a name and a country

The name was May Yuan and the country was China.

"I must admit I had misgivings about trying to locate a 33-year-old woman in a country of 988 million people," the Edinburg attorney said.

The family, which McDonald said must remain anonymous for personal reasons, had last seen May Yuan in 1949. The communists were sweeping across the mainland and the family was forced onto the island of Taiwan.

But, fearing for the little girl's safety, they secreted her away on the mainland.

May Yuan's mother and father, both now approaching 70, stayed on the island until about five years ago when they moved to the United States. They asked McDonald, an immigration specialist whose office handles up to 300 clients a day, to find their daughter.

"People come in and say for example, 'I have a son in mainland China. How can I get him out?' Well, with something as unusual as China the first thing is to get " he said, adding that Richard Nixon's China trip has opened the nation to Westerners to some extent.

So the former FBI agent made the necessary arrangements and headed for the Mysterious East a few weeks ago. It was not his first manhunt behind the Iron Curtain.

"I didn't realize - having been in the Soviet Union - how helpful the Chinese would be. I can't imagine anyone in New York City giving me that kind of help,' he said.

McDonald had been succesful on two similar trips to the Soviet Union and one for ay into Cuba

"In Russia they believe there's a spy behind every tourist." he said.

But he recalled it did not take long to learn that China would be different.

'The guard at the border was smiling. It's highly unusual for a border guard in a socialist country to be smiling," he said.

After a plane trip from near the Hong Kong border to Peking, McDonald began his search. He met two California women who were also searching for lost relatives.

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HONEYMOONERS - Newlyweds Pat and Stevie

Donahue of Medina, Ohio, bide their time on street in

Osterville having arrived on Cape Cod too early to

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Australian scientists were

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billion people. But numerically, there are a lot," he said.

One of the California women was the first to succeed. She had a tearful reunion with her 83-year-old mother

McDonald persisted in his search and after a day of fighting the Chinese telephone system ("my pidgin Chinese just doesn't get it'') he found May Yuan. Correspondence between the woman and her parents in Texas had narrowed her location to a single province.

"It is hard to explain the absolute total elation of accomplishing something when all the odds are against you," McDonald said

A meeting was arranged and McDonald waited at his hotel. After a while he realized Chinese citizens are not allowed to enter the facility.

"I went out past the armed soldier and I immediately recognized May Yuan. There was a little girl standing by - seven years old and cute as a bug's ear," he recalled.

The girl was May Yuan's daughter - a granddaughter the couple in Texas had never seen. The mother and daughter had been patiently waiting

outside the building. The meeting was awkward at first. But with a

translator's help, the contact was made. The Chinese woman brought gifts of fruit and wine. She also carried a small sailor suit intended as a gift for a nephew in Texas McDonald also had a gift. He had obtained a model

from every standpoint," airplane on the trip from the U.S. He offered it to the admits one of Priscilla's 'The Chinese will rarely accept gifts," he said. lawyers, Jerry Loftin. "How long the trial will take I don't The young girl hesitated and other Americans in the hotel began watching the scene unfold. They un-

her.

someday."

derstood what was happening, McDonald said. the other side. The bashful child finally accepted the gift and the

trio walked away together. 'When we walked through the lobby the cheers went up. It was quite a feeling," McDonald recalled.

Back in his Edinburg office McDonald said he is confident the multi-layered Chinese bureaucracy can be dealt with and the woman will soon be allowed to visit her parents in Texas.

But he downplays the accomplishment of finding a woman in a nation where a quarter of the people on estate at about \$4 million.

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embryos in pigs, sheep, rats,

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"In this type of transplant the uterus of one female is

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Human embryo transplants near reality

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"I feel that the likelihood of

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psychological, moral and

egal considerations would

be more of a problem than

technology in human embryo

He emphasized that

humans is quite possible.

Davis' divorce suit coming up

Courtroom battle looms again

FORT WORTH, Texas exceeds \$100 million (AP) - It was two years ago "I'd get my seat early," Tuesday, on a hot, muggy Loftin told a reporter, at the same time successing a questions concerning a August night, that a man in black invaded a secluded Fort Worth mansion and fun and games are about to gunned down four persons. Two died, including a 12begin.' The courtroom drama

year-old girl. The gunman escaped. looms as a rematch for A year later, in an Priscilla and famed criminal Amarillo courtroom, blonde lawyer "Racehorse" Haynes of and buxom Priscilla Davis pointed to her estranged Houston, who headed the team that successfully husband, multimillionaire

Cullen Davis, as the killer. defended Davis in Amarillo. The jury did not believe His two weeks of crossexamining the state's key After the longest and most witness was the stormiest phase of the 41/2-month trial. expensive murder trial in "The issues will be Texas history, Davis, 44, was

presented and we hope the acquitted last November of killing Andrea Wilborn, jury will reach a reasonable Priscilla's daughter by a decision," Haynes said in an uncommonly previous marriage. statement on the divorce. "The verdict does not

change the truth," Priscilla, citizen facing litigation.' 36, fumed. "Cullen knows justice will be done That's not exactly true. Along with his older brother

The two square off again Kenneth Davis, Cullen heads Aug. 14, this time in a high one of the world's largest privately-held corporations, stakes divorce suit with a Dendavis Industries. Texas fortune and a \$6

The Fort Worth-based million mansion on the line. conglomerate, dealing "It's a most bizarre case largely in oil products on a world-wide scale, is often identified as a \$1 billion operation. But no one outside know. So much depends on the company really knows. For the darkly handsome

"But it will be interesting industrialist, the divorce It's a big ball game and trial represents the second in it's a difficult lawsuit." a series of civil and criminal legal battles stemming in On the basis of published part from the Aug. 2, 1976, but perhaps exaggerated estimates, there appears to shootings. be at least a \$96 million Still hanging over his head

conflict regarding the issue is a second capital murder of community property. charge in the death of Stan Davis' attorneys report-Farr, 30, Priscilla's 6-9, 250edly put the community pound lover. Davis also is

present a dance recital at 8

wounding accused disappointed by Eidson's Priscilla and a family friend, restrictive ruling on testimony and stressed that Bubba Gavrel, now 23.

she had no qualms about Some legal experts believe confronting Haynes again. Davis' acquittal in Amarillo precludes prosecution on the other criminal charges, and **District Attorney Tim Curry** didn't scare me. It's not concedes he is seriously considering dismissal.

Richard However, he most likely will withhold a decision until after the divorce trial.

Davis also faces a round of multi-million dollar civil suits lodged on behalf of Gavrel and Priscilla and by relatives of Farr and the Wilborn girl.

District Court Judge Joe Eidson, who will hear the divorce case, issued a ruling in June that would seem to terse ban testimony about the "He's like any other mansion shootings.

According to his order, there will be no testimony admitted concerning "fault or misconduct" of either party in regard to incidents occurring after July 31, 1974, the day Mrs. Davis filed for divorce.

Much of the debate is expected to center on a purported prenuptial agreement Priscilla allegedly signed prior to the couple's marriage Aug. 29,

1968 Davis contends this document prevents Priscilla from laying claim to holdings within the Kendavis empire.

Priscilla swears she never knowingly signed such a contract

the fictional character that others have tried to make of She said also she was Cullen Davis. Sherri Faulkner enters

Mrs. Universe contest Faulkner Talent World of attends two dance camps a year to stay current on the Big Spring, owned by Ben and Sherrie Faulkner, will

just returned from a week of p.m., Friday in the high dance in Dallas. school auditorium. The following day, Sherrie They studied under many and her family will fly to Miami Beach, Fla., where she will start rehearsals and compete in the Mrs. Cola

Universe Contest. Theme of the show here has held many pageant titles will be "Times They are a in her career, including Changing" with 30 numbers including tap, ballet, jazz Little Miss New Mexico. and tumbling. It will feature Miss Hobbs, Miss New the Faulkner Show Troupe Mexico Junior College, New and their teacher.

Mexico, College Girl of the Max Lanidier, a tumbling Year, National Cheerleaders

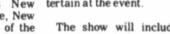
modernization of dance. She and seven of her students

famous dancers including stars of Broadway and Las Vegas. One of the girls teaches dances on the Coca commercials on television. Mrs. Faulkner

tertain at the event

The show will include a variety including Camp

SHERRIE FAULKNER



Medley, Ginger Brooks,

"Another session is ob-

viously necessary," she said.

"I've done it once and it

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From all the commotion

divorcing Race-

about her and Haynes, she

said, "You would think that I

horse...But I don't see how

he could scare anybody,

Davis, meanwhile, has

said little about his legal

problems, spending his

working hours at his office

and nights and weekends

with his girlfriend Karen

It was at the home of Mrs.

Master, 29, a voluptuous

blonde divorcee, that Davis

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Karen said Davis is his

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baby psychological, moral and girl England. legal acceptance by humans," he said.

Kraemer describes the process of transplanting an embryo from one mother to another as "adoption of a child, but much earlier in the ball game." He was the first to successfully produce a baboon, a calf, a foal and kittens from embryo transplants

COLLEGE

Tuesday's birth of a test-

tube-baby in England raises

the sensitive question: What

Dr. Duane Kraemer of

world authority on embryo

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'The likelihood of medical

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transplants in animals, said uterus,

Texas (AP)

the unknown.

next?

"To my knowledge, no one has attempted to transfer an this embryo from one human to psychological and legal another," he explained. problems. "However, after the baboon, several sterile couples (one or both) wanted to know if this process would enable development of embryo them to have children

Kraemer said an embryo transplant is something an infertile couple might be willing to do - to accept an embryo from someone else rather than waiting for a baby through traditional adoption procedures. Or a fertile woman with a history of aborting could locate a host — with a promise to

return the baby, although could present

Kraemer is said he is one of many researchers who uterus. have contributed to transplants and he

Procedures for collecting in Oldham, embryos for transfer have been tested in animals, he said Week-old eggs have been

other animals collected without surgery in animal experiments to determine when the egg tility cycles of human donor moved into the uterus from and recipient, now a problem the ovary. Researchers used since the human uterus is polyethelene tubes inserted prepared to receive a ferthrough the vagina and the cervix, the narrow outer end each of the uterus.

recipients can be "lined up "This same procedure without regard to which is could be used for collection used." he said. of embryos and their trans-He said freezing of the

plant to host or recipient eggs not a workable added he procedure now but not too 'Collection and transfer far-fetched for the future have been done by separate would help solve that groups of scientists, but the problem two haven't been put

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Kraemer said there have Waco man not been any indications of increases in abnormalities in questioned birth and development of animals by embryo trans-

'The possibility of a WACO, Texas (AP) - A lie detector test was to be adrecipient host aborting an ministered today to a Waco embryo may be greater than man being questioned about that of a natural host." he the Oklahoma slayings of six "However, present knowledge of blood and restaurant employees, but police said he appears to tissue typing lessens chances have a solid alibi. of abortion by the recipient The man was arrested

Wednesday morning in Waco It still is not known for sure on a traffic violation. He was that an embryo transplant driving an Oldsmobile Vista can be successful in humans Cruiser station wagon that since it has not been tested. matched the description of a 'This unknown factor vehicle sought by Oklahoma must be evaluated and perfected," Kraemer added. authorities.

Police kept the man in The real 'hooker' or custody on a weapons dilemma in the whole charge; a pistol was taken procedure is how do you from him when he was evaluate the workability and safety in humans without arrested.

actually testing the embryo An Oklahoma FBI agent transplant in humans. The said a bulletin has been out problem with embryo for a "dirty green" Vista transplants is that there's no Cruiser station wagon in way to get informed consent connection with the slavings because the embryo can't in which victims were shot to death one by one and were

found in a meat locker. "It looked good for a while,

but now it appears the alibis are checking out," said police Lt. Robert McCollum. who said the man consented primates such as baboons to take a polygraph test.

and chimpanzees. Kraemer said that his baboon transplant was a part of a project to develop a colony of animal models for studying human diseases, not primarily to test the feasibility of human embryo transplants. But he said

scientists recognized their

provided Kraemer said. He noted that some people that the biology of human

uterus is similar to biology of believe women have the Fall right to determine what happens to an embryo -He said one problem would abort it or carry it. He said 6231. be to synchronize the ferthat line of reasoning could consider embryo transfer as another option for women.

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transplants," Kraemer said,

"if the doctors felt,

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most appropriate way of

overcoming infertility. And

"Embryo transplants (in

humans) are not worth

pushing somebody into it for

research, but if some, host

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'Embryo transplants in humans ought to wait until people are ready," he concluded, "but not until everybody is willing to accept this method of birth of children.

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The best researchers can now can do to test embryo transplants is through use of animals whose body systems are most nearly like those of non-human

Hearts 'n flowers

Italian prime minister Aldo Moro earlier this year served no other purpose, it riveted attention not only on the Red Brigade, which carried out the execution, but other extremist groups operating around the world.

anywhere — whether they be harvest-bramble suds Palestinians or soldiers in the IRA - are viewed in isolation, as if they were all separate, distinct and independent entities.

The fact is that without direct aid from the outside, usually from the Communist world but sometimes - in the case of the IRA, from the United States, — such terrorism would hardly be as effective and professional as it has been. Without aid from a number

of other states where ex- territory now identified as tremism is preached, like Lybia and Algeria, it would have been most difficult to conduct some of the international terrorist acts (like the Munich massacre of along with until he needs Israeli athletes) which have more? startled and saddened the world.

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whispering to him in his earplug, often providing questions he asks his microphone guest. He has a prodigious memory but a lot of those facts he rolls off his tongue during lapses in play appear before him on a through that same earplug.

If he is invariably insufferable, he is never dull and maybe the average TV fan needs him more than he realizes. * * *

Eddie Gill, the former Ackerly football player and coach, is now employed at a boys' correctional institute in Brownwood. He's keeping his hand in sports by officiating football and basketball. He's also the president of the Brownwood sports officials group.

This is the season of dry weather

Weather Temperatures return to 100-plus in state

Antonio and Victoria, and By the Associated Press West and South Texas in Stockton In the Gulf of Mexico, scattered doses Saturday, but most of the state was an area of disturbed sunny and hot. weather that crossed the Temperatures soared Yucatan Peninsula past the 100 mark in some during the past 24 hours areas. It was 102 in was last reported in the Wichita Falls at 3 p.m., southwestern part of the but readings were mostly Gulf moving west northin the 90s west at about 12 miles an thunhour. The National Afternoon derstorms roamed over Weather Service in the Rio Grande basin Miami said if the from Del Rio to Eagle disturbance develops any Pass, between San further it will be slow FORECAST

(Continued from Page 1) When clouds, like If the murder of former politicians, come remark recently: together, Rolling bland platitudes nerves.

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> —by Geoeoa Morris * * *

How would you like to buy land for two cents an acre? That's about what the United States paid Russia for the

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> Stanton to get new industry

STANTON - Services Unlimited, a Dallas-based prompter or are fed to him clothing manufacturer, will shortly move its headquarters and set up a sewing

operation here. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rudd of Forsan will be in charge of the operation. The firm

industry's initial The payroll will exceed \$50,000 annually and will top \$300,000 when in full operation. Twenty people will be hired. Rudd says he plans to have 20 machines operating immediately. The firm will be located in the old hotel building in downtown Stanton.

Chef Tony's Restaurant formerly operated there

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The Quarry brothers, **Bishop Augustinos of** Jerry and Mike, are through with the ring. For years, upset with mankind in Jerry was a punching bag for eneral but the people of heavyweights. He staged a comeback of sorts several After recent earthquakes months ago and scored a rearranged the area's lucky knockout of a palooka the bishop, named Lorenzo Fanon.

referring to the 300,000 More recently, brother abortions carried out in Mike wound up on dream Greece each year, was street in a brawl with a journeyman fighter named "Our sins have provoked Tommy Evans. As it turned the anger of God. We must not be surprised. We should, but powerful, did the in fact, wonder why the Lord younger Quarry a favor. does not shake up the entire Mike retreated to lick his world. If we don't repent, wounds and said he was hanging up his gloves.

Make of that what you will. There has to be a happy medium between the to help with the fight reverence we reserve for telecasts so he decided to lawyers, who exact their fees devote full time to a job with from every endeavor outside Anthony Walters and of breathing, and the manner Company, management in which they're treated in consultants to the oil and gas industry. Missionaries who go to

In that country, just about everybody but a lawyer can Japan, if indeed there are become a judge. Fursuch people anymore, find thermore, the Burmese have a monumental they barrister is in a precarious task in delivering Holy position. He can be convicted Script upon the masses. for defending the wrong Seventeen of every 20 people in Japan subscribe to

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recently, the majority said handle, Anne, then adding they didn't even believe in a the name of her home town, supreme being. Los Angeles. Prosperity may be the Invariably in villain.

situations where times are good, and the Japanese are prospering as never before, the tendency is to give more credit to your own initiative and determination and less to the power theologians are prone to praise.

When in low estate, man is more prone to concede the presence of God in the scheme of things. * * *

There's a lady in Spain out, Evans, green as grass named Ana de Las Angeles who is bringing some of the jaded bullfight aficienadoes back to the arena. She's only 21, brown-

haired and brown-eyed. At least Jerry departed She's fighting far more with a winning streak of one. calves than adult animals CBS didn't pick up his option and she likely has a long way to go before she achieves her goals in Spain, the cradle of bullfighting.

Her real name is Honey Haskin and no way you pronounce that can you give it a Spanish ring. Four years

ago, she graduated from Santa Monica High School in California. She's not the only woman bullfighter in Spain, there are nine others, but

no kind of formal religion. In professional name

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yardwork or gardening? Check She became addicted to the Who's Who for Service bullfighting because her Directory in the parents liked the sport. They **Big Spring Herald** often drove to Tijuana to see Classified Section 2.

the fights there. Ana fought a few times in Mexico but faults the fans because, she says, they just won't take women fighters seriously

At the turn of the century, women bullfights were so popular in Spain that one man, Agustin Rodriquez, took to dressing like a woman to cash in on the popularity. In 1908, the government banned women from the ring because they "constituted an improper spectacle and were contrary to culture and all delicate feeling.'

An ancient woman who saw Ana dispatch a bull in Polan, after experiencing some difficulty, was heard to exclaim "That a nice stew she can have tonight.



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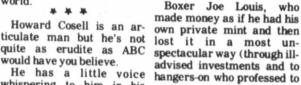
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The City of Big Spring will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 3, 1978 at the Northside Fire Station at N.E. 8th and Main at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to provide interested citizens and citizen organizations an opportunity to participate in the development of the City's full application for \$1,500,000 from HUD's Community Development Block Grant Program. Comments are requested concerning the three year development plan, the housing assistance plan, and the annual Community Development Program.

Citizen input is also requested concerning im-plementation of the proposed projects and in assessment of the City's previous performance in the Community Development Project.

The City invites and encourages the submission of views and proposals by intersted citizens, and will attempt a written response to all requests within 30 days thereafter.

Many rules and regulations govern the Community Development Program, and the City's Office of Housing and Community Development will provide technical assistance concerning the program at any time.

As this program is directed towards low and moderate income residents and residents of blighted areas. participation by these groups is especially encouraged. For further information concerning this hearing or any aspect of the City's Housing or Community Development Programs, please contact the Office of Housing and Community Development (a department of the City of Big Spring) at 267-1696, or at P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



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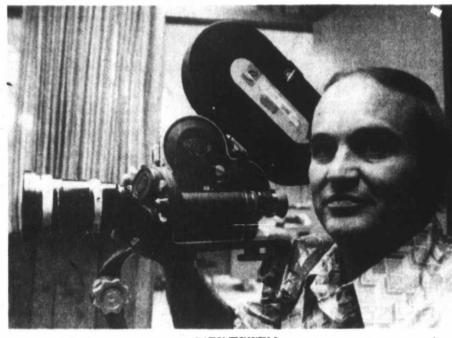
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'Everybody' watching events in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas 10-day (AP) — San Antonio's restraining order against the policemen, fire fighters, street sweepers and probably even the City Hall secretaries were watching to see if the garbagemen could

win their strike over wages. And City Manager Tom Huebner says that's exactly why he crushed the illegal strike last week by firing more than 170 garbagemen, dog catchers and airport mainentance workers who had walked off their jobs.

"I knew they were all watching this one." said Huebner. "I think that if the garbagemen had gone ahead and succeeded in forcing a major concession, we would have then had a whole series of strikes by anybody and everybody who thought they had a lever on the city.

"But everybody ought to take notice. They threatened municipal government the hell out of us and it didn't work.

More than half of the city's 313 garbagemen went on walkout in May over wages strike July 22 after the city and working conditions. A council approved a 6 percent wage increase for all city catchers walked off their job employees. The San Antonio Collectors Refuse Association had wanted 9.3 City Council agreed to ease

per cent for its members. Within hours, Huebner fired 106 trash collectors. He collectors priority on the city fired about 35 others who budget. refused to work last Monday and later dismissed 37 striking SARCA dog catchers and airport main- forming them that work tenance workers.

temporary a June "sick-out" because they wanted to be reclassified to a higher pay strikers.

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The trash trucks, some of them manned by about 85 new garbagemen hired Monday and all shadowed by police squad cars, rolled peacefully the remainder of the week. City officials say it will be another two or three weeks before trash collection returns to normal.

"Nothing in this thing was a matter of luck. We were very, very concerned on Tuesday. It was escalating said Huebner. fast." called a meeting and I told them, 'By God, I want a firm stand.' They went to work Fourth of July. and by Wednesday, they had that thing shut down tight. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that we hope they understand now

"It was an example of a getting its act together. The SARCA garbagemen

meant business

had staged a three-day day later, the SARCA dog and sat under a nearby tree. The strikes ended when the working conditions for both groups and give the trash

Meanwhile, Huebner circulated a memo to all 5,000 city employees, inreinstatement. stoppages by city employees

Comes home to film domino tournament TV producer knows the territory

By CAROL HART Gary James Tidwell, producer of the syndicated program, "The Eyes of shown in this area Texas." over KMID-TV, Channel 2, on Saturday evenings at 6:30 p.m., was in Big Spring this weekend filming segments of the domino tournament for airing later in the season.

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Houston," Tidwell said.

Tidwell was born in this city and attended Big Spring schools. He is married to the former Helen (Punkie) Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boyd, 1303 Runnels. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main. Tidwell's name appears as

Gary James on credits for the show. He explained that the station requested that he call himself Gary James during a three-month probation period during his first year with the station in 1961. He has used the name professionally ever since. "The Eyes of Texas" is a

syndicated program produced under the auspices of KPRC-TV in Houston. where Tidwell and his family reside. The crew consists of

Tidwell and Bill Springer, contributing editor. Ray level. And most of the city's Miller, vice president of the lifeguards staged a KPRC, is moderator of the holiday "sick-out" on July 4, show and one of its creators. closing all but one of the

Outline of Carter's national Saying "We are clearly out of patience," Huebner fired health insurance principles two lifeguards and WASHINGTON (AP) - At plan should be phased in a glance, here are the 10 gradually' We showed general

principles announced consideration given to compassion in May. We Saturday by President economic and could have fired the gar-Carter as the basis for his ministrative experience as bagemen then," said Huebner. "Our reward was national health insurance the plan moves from phase plan. that the animal control workers went out and sat 1. "The plan should assure

under a damn tree. Then the that all Americans have lifeguards went out on the comprehensive health care coverage, including 'We tried the soft approtection against proach in May and it backcatastrophic medical exfired on us," he added. "I penses

Quality health care should be available to all. Huebner established a 3. Americans should have review board to hear the 'freedom of choice in the the selection of physicians, predominantly Mexicanhospitals and health delivery American ex-workers. Six systems.

were reinstated Wednesday after the board determined 4. Unnecessary health care they refused to work because spending must be reduced with aggressive cost con-The board will review all tainment and strengthening of the cases, but city officials of "competitive forces in the say privately they expect health care sector.' fewer than half of the fired 5. Added public and workers to be reinstated. private expenditures should There are now 64 job

be "substantially offset by openings in the sanitation savings from greater efdepartment. Officials said ficiency jobs would be found for 6. There is to be no adanyone who deserved ditional federal spending

until fiscal 1983, and "the

Tidwell is usually on the road Monday and Tuesday starting programs like this. starting programs like this. gathering information for We like to think we were the the show. Springer is on the first.'

Tidwell got his beginnings road Thursday and Fridays. The program started in in broadcasting at KBST in 1969 for the Houston Big Spring, as a radio announcer. It wasn't until his "I was a documentary senior year at the University photographer at the time,' of Texas, Austin, that he Tidwell said. The show was created to show a bit of decided that he wanted to enter the news broadcasting history and the people and field as a full-time places making up Texas. profession.

"It was a summer replacement," Tidwell said He has worked in Austin for several news stations, of the beginnings of the including radio station show. "(The station) got KVET as a news man, and complaints when we took it was radio news director at a station in Beaumont.

It was decided that the In 1961, he joined the show would continue. Those Houston KPRC station as a involved with it began radio newscaster. He said looking for material away his break into television from the Houston area. came when he covered Through research for the Hurricane Carla in his third show, the station received month at the station, during requests about the program, his probation. and it became better known.

Tidwell won several Other TV stations expressed awards as a result of his interest in airing the coverage of the hurricane. As a result, "I was offered This show is now aired the TV job, and I jumped at "weekly in San Antonio,

Austin, Midland, Corpus Tidwell paid his dues in Victoria and television, also. In 1966, he covered the Candice Mossler "It is one of the few really murder trial where "a rich successful locally produced man was killed," he exnews oriented shows." he plained. "That was the turning point. I started being

able to do what I wanted to do '' This lead to documentaries.

Tidwell and the KPRC station were the recipients of with the Peabody award, the highest awards a journalist adcan receive, as the result of a documentary entitled "The Right Man," about Dr. to phase. "The experience of Robert Hayes, a black man who put himself through college by serving as a janitor of the college, and today is president of the

other government programs, in which expenditure far exceeded initial projections. must not be repeated.' 7. The plan would be financed through government funding and contributions from employers

and employees with consideration to the "ability of many consumers to share a moderate portion of the cost of their care."

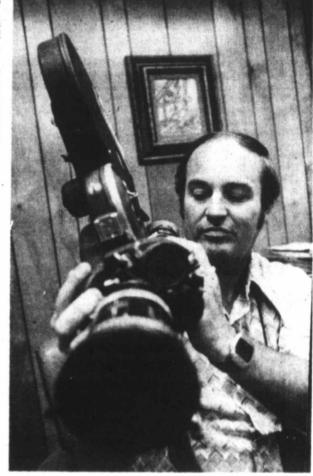
8. "A significant role" would be reserved for the private insurance industry under government regulation.

9. The plan should promote 'ambulatory and preventive services, attracting personnel to underserved rural and urban areas and encouraging the use of pre-paid health plans.'

10. "The plan should assure consumer representation throughout its operation."

college, Wiley, in Marshall. filmed scenes at the Potten Tidwell is "happy to House for further airing. finally have reached West "Both will be on the air Texas," through the show, during the 1978-79 season." he said. Since the show is He earlier filmed a segment being aired through KMID- on the Record Shop and it's back" on programs. "We are Fans who relay story ideas trying to devote time to this are an important part of the "Eyes of Texas" production, part of the state."

Tidwell flew into the area Tidwell said. Many of the Tuesday in preparation for stories originate as ideas the domino tourney. He from fans across the state.



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Administration explores choices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with a rapidly worsening inflation rate, the Carter administration is exploring a wide range of alternatives to put new clout into its antiinflation program, administration officials say.

While the administration has not yet focused on any single new measure, those receiving careful consideration include:

-Tax incentive programs to reward industries whose wage and price increases are kept within a certain range. -Labor-management councils in which key industries

could draw up voluntary wage and price guidelines aimed at gradually reducing the growth of wages and prices. -Further curbing of federal spending through such

measures as a temporary hiring freeze by the federal government. Although inflation has worsened, wage and price con-

trols still are out in nearly everybody's speculation, and the administration continues to disavow them in the strongest possible terms.

Of the measures that are being discussed, it is understood that none has gone to the president's desk yet because no firm conclusions have been reached about any of them, even at lower levels of the administration.

But the fact that alternatives are being considered indicates an admission that the administration's current anti-inflation program, which stresses voluntary wage and price restraint by business and labor, is falling short of expectations.

Both wages and prices continue to rise at a pace exceeding administration goals, and officials concede there is little prospect of winning voluntary cooperation the way things are going.

Unions aren't listening and neither are businesses, officials say. G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, complained Friday that while some businesses initially said they would cooperate, most are now backing off.

None of the several union contracts settled since the program was initiated earlier this year, with the possible exception of the yet-unratified postal workers agreement. has heeded the administration's plea to keep wage increases below the levels of the past two years.

The problem with the administration program in the opinion of some officials is that no one thinks it will work and business and labor leaders don't want to commit themselves in advance to behavior they could not follow if inflation continues out of control.

Friday's report showing consumer prices increased 0.9 percent for the third consecutive month in June was a major blow, officials conceded, because June was the month when things were supposed to begin getting better.

With price increases of 5.1 percent during the first six months of the year - an annual rate of 10.4 percent - one official conceded it is unlikely the administration can keep inflation this year at the 7.2 percent target it only recently set.



(AP WIREPHOTO) FLOATING SKY SCULPTURE - Helium-filled polyethylene tubes which are tethered to the ground on the Mall in Washington compose part of the floating sky sculptures show that is going on in the nation's capitol this weekend. The sculpture shown in this picture is airborne between 100 and 200 feet in the air. The show along with a unique laser light sculpture is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the National Park Service.



Clements wants debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements wants to debate Democratic nominee John Hill, and several non-partisan groups are anxious to set up such a debate, Clements' deputy campaign manager said Saturday.

David Dean wrote Hill's campaign manager, John Rogers, reminding him that Clements had first challenged Hill to a debate July 14. Dean said neither Clements' business office nor his

campaign headquarters has received a response.

"I am sure you will agree," Dean wrote, "that such a meeting will permit the voters to fully understand the broad philosophical differences between the two candidates.

"Several non-partisan organizations have already contacted our campaign office, anxious to set up a debate between the two guberna torial candidates," Dean added.

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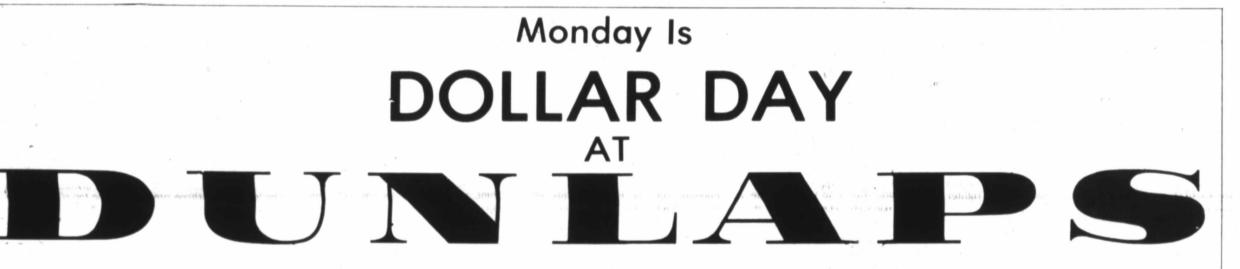
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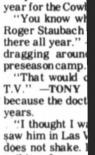
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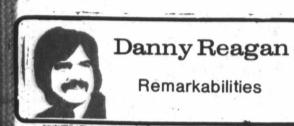
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Today, my favorite part of the column has been expanded to include the entire surface of this corner. "Remarkabilities" may not be a real word, but it seems to do the job. (That's for all you purists out there). Without fur ther ado

REMARKABILITIES

"I dunno, my eyes were closed." -TOM BOGGS, Atlanta pitcher, when asked what kind of a pitch he had hit for a homerun.

"I felt like a maple tree on the last day of March — all tapped out." -CARLTON FISK, Red Sox catcher, after a game in which he hit a three-rum homer, leaped three rows into the box seats to catch a foul ball, and slid head first into a wall to catch another foul.

'We aren't playing to see who is the smartest." -ABE LEMONS, when guizzed on the scholastic requirements of his cagers.

"I think I have an obligation to do it the way I think is right. If you start bending like a willow tree, like everyone else has done around here, I'll be like everyone else around here. Gone." -MONTE CLARK. Detroit Lions new general manager-coach concerning his pre-training camp embroilment with Big Spring's Charlie West. (Note: West left camp and the Lions, supposedly for good).

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"I've worked harder than the average guy because I've had to. I take twice as many ground balls as anybody before a game. I go out and I work and I work and I work, and it amazes me how kids who are trying to make the team come up and ask me what I'm doing working out there like that. It a mazes me they can't figure it out." -PETE ROSE, on how he

overcame his no-run, nothrow, no-hit rep as a rookie.

"It's almost like playing a double-header. I told our players not to bother to shower after SMU." -LOU HOLTZ, Arkansas football coach last year after playing SMU and Texas Tech within a span of five days.

"Since the schedule is extremely strong, you can't take anything for granted. Yet, personally, I feel this can be a better team than last year. That doesn't always mean you'll have a better record. But we're going to be very competitive." -ROGER STAUBACH, predicting a good year for the Cowboys.

"You know what's in this trash bag? I'll tell you . Roger Staubach is in the bag and we're going to keep him there all year." -GEORGE ALLEN, Rams' coach, after dragging around^d a trash bag tied at the top during preseason camp.

'That would cause me to miss 350 football games on T.V." -TONY CURTIS, actor, on stopping smoking because the doctors said it would shorten his life by eight years.

"I thought I was Duran's friend, until recently. When I saw him in Las Vegas I put out my hand, like this, and he does not shake. He says, 'I am going to kill you.' I speak nothing. I am going to stay from the ring." -ALEXIS ARGUELLO, on possible bout between him and fighter Roberton Duran.

(Then, it was suggested to Arguello that Duran could tire himself out in a gym trying to get down to 135 pounds. To which Arguello responded : "That's his problem. He's the one who is going to kill me.")

'Today's batter gets mad at the first pitch that comes near him. He's ready to fight. When I was playing, they threw at you right away to see what kind of man you were." -LOU BOURDREAU. "I really don't care to run after money. I don't have to be a millionaire." -RON GUIDRY, Yankee pitcher, who just made a paltry \$38,500 this year. (He has signed a \$200,000 annual pact for the next three years, however.) "And in the world of baseball: The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the San Francisco Giants 3-3 after 11 innings. (Pause) I've got two words for this report . . . im possible." -JIM BAUM, freckling this very minute.

Billy rebounds for '80

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Martin will rejoin the New York Yankees as manager in 1980, according to a bombshell announcement that was made Saturday in the emotional setting of the club's annual Old Timers'

Day. With such Yankee legends as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle on hand, public address announcer Bob Sheppard first stunned the large crowd when he announced that Bob Lemon would remain as manager through 1979 and then become general manager.

The fans booed, but Sheppard turned those boos to cheers when he added that 'the manager in 1980 and hopefully for many seasons after that will be No. 1 ...

Billy Martin." Martin trotted onto the field and received a prolonged standing ovation. In was a true Hollywood twist for the stormy career of baseball's Dead-End Kid.

"I called George and apologized for what I said," Martin said at a news con-

Sunday night, at O'Hare announcement on Monday,

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MARTIN

Martin tearfully

nounced his resignation as

Yankee manager last

Monday in Kansas City, the

day after he blasted owner

George Steinbrenner and

outfielder Reggie Jackson,

who has figured prominently

in the "Soap Opera" relationship of Martin and

Steinbrenner over past three

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 30, 1978

SECTION B

REMARKABILITIES it's who you say it to:

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Wally Henry's 72-yard punt return provided clinching touchdown for Philadelphia in the Eagles' 17-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins Saturday in the opening National Football League exhibition game this season.

Henry, a second-year pro from UCLA, darted up the middle and then simply outran the Dolphins' defenders with less than 10 minutes remaining in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Prior to the nationally-televised contest, Weeb Ewbank, Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Tuffy Leemans were inducted into the sport's shrine.

Philadelphia, trying to rebound from a 5-9 record in 1977, scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 19-yard pass from John Walton to Vince Papale, i former track star at St. Joseph's, Pa. ile, a

It was the first time the Dolphins, 10-4 in 1977, had failed to score a touchdown in 37 exhibition games dating back to 1971.

Miami used a quartet of quarterbacks with little success, opening substituted Mike Cordova and Walton during the second half before more than 19,000 in Fawcett Stadium.

SECTION B

Eagles top 'Dolphins, 17-3

STEINBRENNER

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Who's laughing now?

The two teams traded field goals in the first half. Nick Mick-Meyer booted an 18-yarder to give the Eagles a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Miami veteran Garo Yepremian matched it with a 22varder late in the first half.

Linebacker Jerry Dandridge's pass

C Alworth named

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The moment was too much for Lance Alworth.

The first American Football League player ever enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame bit his lip, paused and told the audience at Saturday's induction ceremonies, "I feel an emotion inside of me I wish I could share with all of you.

"Today I feel very humble, very awed, very proud to be included in this group of athletes. It's an experience I'll never forget," said the former San Diego Chargers wide receiver who caught a touchdown in all 96 AFL games he played.

interception set up the winning Philadelphia touchdown. Dandridge, a second year man out of Memphis State picked off Benjamin's pass at the Miami 33 and returned it 14 yards to set up Walton's clinching pass to Papale

The victory gave the National Football Conference a 6-2 lead over the American Football Conference in the annual exhibition opener.

thanking his parents and his wife for their parts in his illustrious career. Ewbank, the only man to coach champions in both the National Football League and the AFL, joined Hunt and Alworth as the only enshrinees with strong AFL backgrounds

"It's the most thrilling honor I have ever had. This is the epitome of football," said the coach of the NFL champion Baltimore Colts in 1958-59, and the AFL-winning New York Jets

Saturday baseball

Rangers top White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Jorge Orta slugged a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Lamar Johnson drove in three runs Saturday to lead Steve Stone and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Orta hit his 13th homer in the first inning after Thad Bosley singled and Johnson drove in a run in the second with a sacrifice fly after Bob Molinaro had doubled and taken third on an infield out.

The Sox knocked out Ferguson Jenkins, 9-7, with a threerun splurge in the fourth inning on a walk, a single by Claudell Washington, a two-run double by Johnson and a single by Bosley.

Stone, 9-7, had a four-hit shu tout going into the eighth when Mike Hargrove singled and Al Oliver hit his 10th homer. Jim Willoughby finished up.

Reds still Rosy

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose extended his modern National League record hitting streak to 42 games with a first-inning single and Paul Moskau knocked a three run homer and combined on a sevenhitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Rose, whose leadoff single came off Phillies starter Jim Lonborg, 7-9, had three singles to extend the streak. He tied Bill Dahlen, who hit in 42 straight in 1894, and trails only Willie Keeler, who hit in 44 consecutive games in 1897, and Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game streak in 1941 is the major league record.

Moskau, 2-2, retired 13 consecutive batters between Bob Boone's single in the second and Mike Schmidt's single in the seventh. Doug Bair took over in the ninth to preserve the victory.

Lonborg, 8-8, was knocked out in the second inning after giving up five runs.

Bo Sox turn tables

BOSTON (AP) - Rookie Jim Wright fashioned his third shutout and the Boston Red Sox snapped a fourgame losing string with a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday, despite a four-hitter by Dennis Leonard.

The Red Sox, who had lost nine of 10 previous starts, boosted their American League East lead to 51/2 games over Milwaukee, with the help of an unearned run off Leonard in the fourth.

With one out in the fourth, Leonard, 12-12, lost his control momentarily, walking Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk. Fred Lynn then hit what appeared to be an inning-ending double play grounder. But the sharp shot bounced off shortstop Fred Patek's glove and rolled into shallow left center, permitting Rice to score.

Wright, 6-2, allowed only six hits, all singles, in his third complete game of the season. The 27-year old right-hander struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

Tigers slash Seattle

DETROIT (AP) - Rockie Kip Young pitched a fourhitter in his second major league start and Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a single and double as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 9-1 Saturday

The 24-year-old Young, 2-1, walked two and struck out two

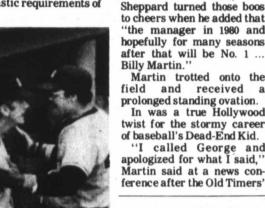
Rodriguez' two-run single off loser Rick Honeycutt, 4-6, capped a four-run first inning for the Tigers. Jason Thompson produced the first run of the frame with a single, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. Steve Kemp followed with a double, driving in Detroit's second run.

Cubs claw Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ed Putman's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the top of the eighth and carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Giants had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Jim Dwyer's single, Roger Metzger's sacrifice and John Tamargo's single before the Cubs broke through in the eighth off loser Gary Lavelle, 9-8.







JACKSON

game. "I did say it. I don't Airport in Chicago, Martin know why I said it." was waiting to board a plane As for Martin, Steinwas waiting to board a plane brenner said, "He will attack for Kansas City when he told both challenges, and we'll be "They with him. In 1980, hopefully, (Jackson and Steinbrenner) he will get clearance with deserve each other. One's a us

born liar and the other's Since no questions were Steinbrenner's immediate allowed at the news conreaction was, "It's hard to ference, one of the challenges Steinbrenner believe he said those things. apparently referred to is My only question is, had he Martin's health. Martin reportedly has a spot on his liver.

The other could be his emotions, which have gotten him in trouble throughout his ference, Steinbrenner said: playing career, mostly as a "I was convicted. It's part of Yankee, and as a manager life and I have to live with with four different teams.

it." In 1974. Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to giving a Steinbrenner said Martin's false explanation of a \$25,000 contract, which was good contribution to President through 1979 at reportedly \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year

Nixon's reelection campaign and of coercing employes to despite his resignation, was being extended two years.

In his tearful resignation Martin had denied making At Saturday's news con-

with veteran regular Bob Griese. He threw a pair of interceptions, ending the two drives in which he appeared. He completed six of nine passes for 66 yards.

Miami Coach Don Shula also called on quarterbacks Don Strock, Guy Benjamin and Bill Kenney.

Philadelphia used regular Ron Jaworski the entire first half and

Alworth's fellow 1978 enshrinees were Weeb Ewbank, Ray Nitschke, Larry Wilson and Alphonse Emil 'Tuffy'' Leemans.

Alworth, seven times an all-AFL selection, broke down twice more in in 1968

presenter

Al Davis, who signed Alworth to a San Diego contract, presented the gifted receiver. Colts Hall of Famer Art Donovan served as Ewbank's two runs.

Donovan told his old coach in front of a crowd ringing the steps of the shrine: "Weeb, from the bottom of our hearts we thank you 100 million times.

Rose has another who had a 42-game streak in Cincinnati Reds third 1894. Willie Keeler had a 44-

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baseman Pete Rose singled three times against in 1897. Philadelphia on Saturday to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 42, a mark exceeded by only two wake

players in major league baseball history Only Joe DiMaggio - with the all-time mark of 56

games in 1941 — has a longer streak since 1900 Rose's performance left

him tied with Bill Dahlen,

games in the streak when I've got a hit in the first time up, I've gone on to get two, game string with Baltimore maybe three hits for the game," said the 37-year-old Rose's performance switch-hitter. "It takes a Saturday left George Sisler's

little of the heat off when you 41-game streak in 1922 in his get a hit the first time up. Rose said he was fortunate Rose's hits in the first, to be able to swing with a 3-0

second and fourth innings, count in the first inning. marked the sixth time "The coach wasn't able to during the streak, which find the sign to relay i 'said began June 14, that he has hit Rose, who lined a single off safely three times in one Phils' starter Jim Lonborg. "It seems like all the Rose also beat out an in-

field hit off the right-handed Lonborg, and then singled to center off left-hander Jim

Kaat. "I've got good momentum swinging from both sides of the plate," said Rose. "I've got an advantage because it's tough to defense a switch

hitter. The three hits vaulted Rose into the top five batting leaders in the National League with a .315 average. and his run in the first inning extended his league lead in that department to 71. He now leads the league in hits with 135.

North wins

Texas Allstars

HOUSTON (AP)/- Plano

linebacker C.M. Pier

Cotton Bowl ducats up

DALLAS (AP) - Tickets to the 1979 Cotton Bowl Classic, 25 percent higher than last year, will go on sale Tuesday. Fans have until midnight Sept. 1 to order seats by mail.

The tickets are \$12.50 each, an increase from \$10. The ticket price increase "came from our executive committee," a spokesman from the Cotton Bowl Classic office said.

The 1979 spectacle is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 1. There is a limit of eight tickets per request, and an additional mailing-handling charge of \$1 should be included in the ticket payment. All checks or money orders must be made payable to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and mailed to P.O. Box 7185, Dallas, Texas 75209

Sponsor packages are available for persons wishing to purchase 10 or more tickets. Further information can be obtained by calling 214-528-5141.

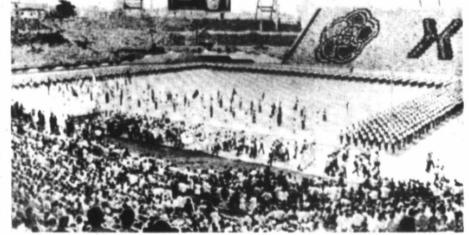
A drawing in mid-October will determine location of all seats ordered by mail. No tickets will be sold over-thecounter

The University of Texas and Notre Dame met in the last Cotton Bowl game for the national championship at stake.

returned an intercepted pass 23 yards to set up a two-yard fourth quarter touchdown run by Arlington's Temple Aday that rallied the North to a 7-6 victory Saturday night over the South in the **Texas High School Coaches** All-Star football game.

Lubbock Monterey's Don Reeves, who will attend Texas Tech this fall along with Pier, then added the winning extra point with

11:48 left in the game. After a scoreless first half before 17,569 fans in the Astrodome, the South scored first late in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Milton Collins of Blooming Grove.





AMERICANS PARADE IN HAVANA - U.S. delegation to the XI Youth Festival marches in the Latin-American Stadium in Havana Friday. They carried banners saying Peace, Friendship and Anti-Imperialist Solidarity, and Ban The Neutron Bomb. Fireworks fill the sky over Havana (bottom) Friday night at the conclusion of the opening ceremony for the XI World-Youth Festival. Participants from over 100 countries took part in the five-hour inaugural for the festival.

Successive singles by Greg Gross, Bobby Murcer and Larry Biittner loaded the bases with no outs and Randy Moffitt replaced Lavelle. Manny Trillo flied to right and Gross scored when catcher Tamargo dropped Jack Clark's one-hop throw from right for an error. Putman followed with a single to left for the final

Yanks martini Twins

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, celebrating the surprise return of Billy Martin, jumped on four Minnesota pitchers for 13 hits and defeated the Twins 7-3 Saturday

Martin, who tearfully resigned as Yankee manager just five days ago, will return to the New York helm beginning with the 1980 season, it was announced prior to the game. Until then, Martin will be a consultant for the defending World Champions and will evaluate talent in the Yankee organization.

New York belted Minnesota starter Darrell Jackson. 3-4, for four runs in the first two innings, highlighted by Mickey Rivers' run-scoring double in the second. The Yanks added two more in the fourth off reliever Gary Serum and a single run off Jeff Holly in the sixth.

Ken Clay, 3-2, worked the first six innings to get the victory

Braves topple Expos

ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie Bob Horner smashed two home runs for the second straight night and Jeff Burroughs added a two-run shot to power the Atlanta Braves to a 9-6 comeback victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for Atlanta and the eighth setback in nine outings for the Expos, who wasted a 5-0 lead.

Horner started the Atlanta comeback with a two-run blast in the second inning following a walk to Burroughs. He came back with a solo homer, his ninth of the year, in the seventh inning. Horner also hit two homers Friday night in first game of a double-header against Montreal

Angels rise above Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Rudi's single to left drove in Don Baylor with the winning run in the ninth inning as the California Angels defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Saturday night.

Rudi's single was set up when Baltimore failed to convert a double play, and Baylor stole second and went to third on a throwing error by catcher Elrod Hendricks.

It was only the fifth loss in the last 17 starts for the thirdplace Orioles, but it dropped them 71/2 games behind Eastern Division leading Boston.

The California victory enabled the Angels to close the gap between themselves and Western Division pacesetter Kansas City to three games.

Blue Jays wing Brewers

TORONTO (AP) - Alan Ashby scored from third on shortstop Robin Yount's error and Rick Bosetti added a run-scoring single as the Toronto Blue Jays struck for a pair of seventh-inning runs to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Saturday.

Ashby started the rally with a one-out single and took third on Dave McKay's hit. Yount then booted pinchhitter Sam Ewing's grounder and Bosetti followed with the third hit of the inning.

Dave Lemanczyk, 4-12, survived an eighth-inning solo home run by Dave May, his second of the year, after his throwing error helped for the Brewers pull into a 2-2 tie in the seventh. He gave up nine hits before giving way to Victor Cruz with two out and one on in the eighth.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1978 Sammy Davis Jr. Classic suffers from absentia 2-B



Bradley's out fishin'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley says some efforts have been made to lure another National Football League team to the Los Angeles Coliseum after the Rams' move to Anaheim in 1980, but he would not disclose what teams have been approached.

"In all candor, I can tell you that some effort has been made, not directly but indirectly, to talk to potential clients for the Coliseum," Bradley said Friday after meeting with state and local leaders. "If the Rams want to make that move and the National Football League permits them to do so, so be it. We wish them luck.

"We just want what we think we deserve, and that is another professional team to take the place of the Rams.

Rams' President Carroll Rosenbloom announced Tuesday that a letter of intent had been signed to move the team to Anaheim in 1980. The Rams' lease with the Coliseum expires after the 1979 season.

Festival results

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Olympic coampion Arnie Robinson fought off stiff winds and a strong field to win the long jump in the opening of the track and field competition at the National Sports Festival with a leap of 26 feet, 73/4 inches.

Among the other men's winners during the first day of the three-day track and field competition were: Emmitt Berry of Texas-El Paso in the hammer throw with a toss of 210-4; Stan Vinson of the Chicago Track Club inthe 400 meter dash in 45.47 seconds; Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois University in the javelin at 288-11/2; John Gregorio, former University of Colorado runner who was a last minute replacement for the injured Ric Rojas, in the 10,000 meters in 30:07.78, and Neal Pike of the Sequoia Track Club in the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 57 seconds.

The women's winners in the nine-event, all-finals program were: Paula Griven of D.C. International in the high jump at 6-0; Ruth Caldwell of Citrus Junior College in the 800 in 2:05.42, and Karen Hawkins of Texas Southern University in the 10)0 in 11.45.

Louisville upsets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Topseeded Brian Gottfried and No. 3-seeded Manuel Orantes were upset in the quarterfinals of the \$175,000, ninth annual Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Gottfried lost to seventh-seeded Wojtek Fibak, 7-6, 6-, while Orantes was ousted by fifthseeded Harold Solomon, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Dutch Open continues

HILVERSUM. Netherlands - Balasz Taroczy of Hungary and Corrado Barazzutti of Italy posted quarter-final victories in the Dutch Open Tennis Championships.

Taroczy defeated Uli Pinner of West Germany 6-1, 6-2 and Barazzutti beat Davis Carter of Australia 6-3, 3-6,

Nicklaus' game heats up return to roots this week

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, coming off one of his greatest triumphs, returns to the site of his first one this week in the PGA national championship. storic Oakmont

Twitty shoots five under to tie Hancock

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. Country Club to secure the with two consecutive rounds AP) — Howard Twitty fired tie. The 199 total is 14 strokes of 7-under-par 64. (AP) - Howard Twitty fired under par. a 5-under-par 66 Saturday for

a 54-hole total of 199 to tie Hancock, the co-leader Phil Hancock for the lead after the first round and sole after three rounds of the leader at the halfway point, \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.could do no better than match par 71 to remain at Greater Hartford Open.

Twitty shot birdies on the 14th, 16th and 17th holes at the 6,534-yard Wethersfield had set a tournament record

In third place was veteran Rod Funseth, whose 10-foot birdie on the 18th hole gave him a three-round total of

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Clipper thinks Rose can

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He recalled that at first,

baseball statisticians had

told him he was shooting for

George Sisler's 41-game

streak. "But some writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Di-Maggio, who holds the Day

major leagues' all-time hitting streak of 56 games, hedged Saturday when asked whether he was pulling for Pete Rose to break his record. Rose, the Cincinniat Reds

third baseman who broke Tommy Holmes' modern National League record of 37 games on Tuesday night, singled in the first inning of Saturday's game against Philadelphia to extend his streak to 42 games.

DiMaggio, who established his streak in 1941, was in town Saturday for the New

Doubleheader to

decide Big Spring's **Teenage fate**

Big Spring Hardware, city Teenage League champs, beat Odessa Friday night in district competition to

remain in the running for the state contest Tuesday in Brownwood. Charlie Vernon went the

distance for the 11-6 win over the same team that beat Big Spring Thursday night. Leading hitters for the locals were Johnny Mize with a

homer and a double, and Larry Smith and Denny Fowler with home runs. Coach Cotton Mize expressed his satisfaction with

the win, pointing out that the team they beat was actually composed of the best of both Midland's and Odessa's ballplayers.

'If we can sweep a doubleheader against Sweetwater Saturday night, we are in the state competition," added Mize.

Nov. 25

Houston at Texas Tech

York Yankees' Old Timers found that Keeler had the record of 44," said Di-Asked if he was pulling for Maggio. "So there was

Yankee Clipper said, "Well going. he's got the bat and he's After breaking Keeler's mark, DiMaggio said, "It going to have to do it. But it's like saying, 'Does a fish like was free sailing, so to speak. to be out of water?' I have Well, not exactly free sailing nothing but admiration for because I wanted the streak this man. If he does it, I'll to continue. I felt terrible have more admiration for when it ended, like I lost my him. Anyway, I've enjoyed best friend. I just sat on the the streak for all these years. bench after the streak ended. know it'll be broken by Two great plays by Kenny Keltner (Cleveland third somebody some day."

DiMaggio said his greatest baseman) helped end it." thrill was breaking Wee Willie Keeler's 44-game When Rose broke Holmes' record, DiMaggio said the hitting streak established sent the Cincinnati star a 1897. He added, "There was wire of congratulations and still pressure, though, because I wanted to keep going. After the streak endwished him luck. "I just wished he wouldn't find so ed. I hit in the next 16 many holes," DiMaggio said games because there was no with a laugh.

While Rose has bunted safely to keep his streak alive, Di-Maggio said he never did. "No, I never bunted, but that's not to take anything away from Rose."

Parsons wins

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - Benny Parsons, driving the same car that won this event last year, broke the qualifying speed record at the Pocono International Raceway Saturday and won the pole position for Sunday's \$154,000 Grand National stock carrace.

Parsons, from Ellerbe, N.C., drove his Oldsmobile to a record 149.236 miles per hour on the second of his two qualifying laps, slashing the previous mark of 147.865 m.p.h. set by Cale Yarborough in 1976.

A former taxi cab driver from Detroit, Parsons was the third of four drivers to better the old record Saturday. David Pearson's Mercury was the first to set a new standard, his first lap recorded at 148.938 m.p.h.

Just minutes later, defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., pushed his Olds to a speed of 149.182 m.p.h.

Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., who won the pole position here last year, drove a Chevrolet and had a speed of 148.750, earning him the fourth starting spot.

success at the GHO to then three-putted the 16th hole for another bogey. "I'm disappointed," the positive thinking. His best finish this year was third place at the Tucson Open in 24-year-old Pensacola, Fla., January. The 29-year-old resident said. "I had a Phoenix, Ariz., native had

his first of the tourney - and

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or large.

lead, but his putt stayed on

the high side and didn't drop.

Twitty attributed his

never been in the lead after didn't. I'll be more careful three rounds in a PGA tomorrow." tourney. There were six players at 201, 12 under par. They were Mitch Adcock, Lee Elder, Hancock, who held a 2stroke lead at the beginning Mark Hayes, Stan Lee, first round coleader Larry Nelson of the day, said the course was tougher Saturday because of the wind. "I got a and Bobby Walzel. little careless and didn't take Nelson and Hayes missed

birdie puts on the 18th green, Rose to break his record, the added pressure to keep Men's Slowpitch leaving them 2 strokes behind the leaders. Nelson

evening.

Games at 7 p.m., Sherrod vs. Netro south, and Cabot vs. Cosden Down-town, north. Games at 8 p.m., Berkley vs. Storm, south, and Cardinals vs. Cosden No. 2, north. Games at 9 p.m. Bell Telephone vs. Whitakers, south, and Cave-Bowline vs. Big Spring Seed, and cave bowine vs. big spring seed, north. Games at 10 p.m., Chrane vs. Brock Dibrell, south, and Piggly Wiggly vs. Rob and Sons, north. Games at 11 p.m., Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Westside, south, and Cosden No. 1 vs. Caldwell, north. Cosden No. 1 vs. Caldwell, north. Final standings: American League; Athietics 22-4, Brock-Dibreil, 18-8, Piggly Wiggly 18-8, Westside 17-9, Netro 16-10, Sherrod Construction 15-11, Cosden No. 2 14-12, Cosden Downtown 9-17, Rob and Sons 8-18, Bell Telephone 7-19; National League; Merchants 20-6, Cardinals 20-6, Storm 17-9, Cabot 12-14, Kentucky Fried Chicken 11-15, Berkley 10-16, Cosden No. 1 10-16, Big Spring Seed and Chemical 9-17, Chrane 8-18, Caldwell 7-19, Whitakers 1-25.

tourney starts

The Big Spring Men's Industrial League Slowpitch Softball Tournament gets under way Monday at Johnny Stone Park. Five games are scheduled that night on each of the two fields, and the first round of the city tourney should be partially completed that

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carded a 70, while Hayes had my time on the short putts." Hancock bogeyed the first a 71.

Adcock, in his first year on the PGA tour, shot a 65, as did Walzel.

Defending champion Bill Kratzert shot a 69 Saturday, giving him a 202 total, 3 strokes back. The low round for the day was shot by Vic Regalado, a 64, giving him a 54-hole total of 204.

Several of the top names on the tour aren't competing in the GHO. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and U.S. Open Winner Andy North did not enter, and the tour's top money winner, Andy Bean, withdrew after one round because of illness.

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middle of Palmer country, that the youthful, chubby, crewcut Nicklaus scored his first official tour triumph - a playoff victory over Arnold Palmer in the 1962 U.S. Open.

He reaffirmed his postion as the premier player in the game - there had been some doubts, some whispers, some speculation - with an emotional victory in the British Open a couple of weeks ago at St. Andrews, Scotland.

It was his third British Open title and made him the only man to win all of the game's Big Four titles three times apiece. Only three other men have won them all in a lifetime, and none of them more than once apiece. The British Open title also snapped a streak of almost three years since Nicklaus' last Big Four victory and pushed his total in the major professional championships to 15.

This is the last one of the year. And Nicklaus, who scored his third American triumph of the season a week ago in Philadelphia, is again the man to beat, the favorite, the one towering figure.

Not only are his credentials all in order, he said in Scotland he was playing the best golf of his life - an awesome statement in view of his accomplisments.

He admitted he didn't want to play in Philadelphia - it was a Designated Tournament and he was required to compete - but he went ahead and won anyhow. Whether participation in that tournament will effect his PGA preparations is a n unanswered question.

Arrayed against him in the 150-man field are the usual band of challengers headed by Tom Watson, who last year threatened to supplant Nicklaus in his long-time role as the game's best.

A three-time winner this season, Watson tied for second in the Masters and had the lead through 54 holes of the British Open. But Watson, winner of two of the Big Four titles last year, has been shut out in the majors this season.

There also are the elite corps that always must be considered major challengers in any important tournament: South African Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Ray Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw

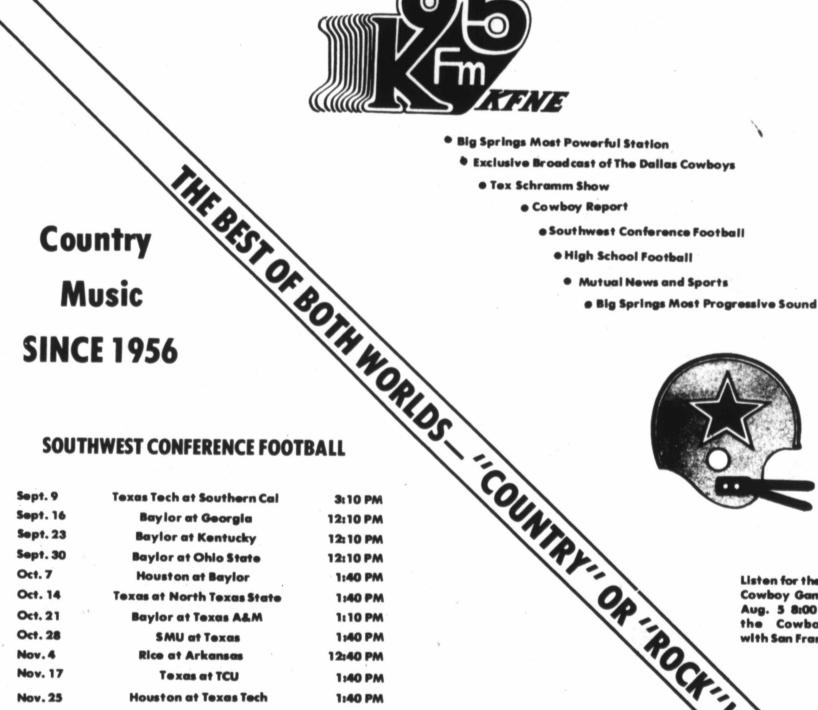
Then there are the younger men who are exerting their own influence on the game: U.S. Open champ Andy North, Canadian Open winner Bruce Lietzke, former American national champion Jerry Pate and, of course, hulking Andy Bean, a three-time winner this season.

The tournament also serves as a testing ground for a couple of slump-ridden players - defending title-holder Lanny Wadk ins and Johnny Miller.

Also on hand are the legendary Palmer, who has made his presence felt in several recent events, and 66-year-old Sam Snead.

ABC-TV will provide national television coverage of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.





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Futurity. The final race, the million dollar All American Futurity, is scheduled for Labor Day. Vespero, the probable

favorite with the fastest qualifying time of 19.96 seconds, beat Top Deck Bunny by a head in the first division of the qualifying trials July 14. Top Deck Bunny covered the course in 19.991/2, the third-fastest time.

The second-fastest time of 19.99 was turned in by Moon Lark, also rated a threat to take the 15th running of the Rainbow Futurity. The colt placed first in the eighth trial race by three-quarters

lengths Vespero, owned by Gordon

Parker named new TCU Asst. AD FORT WORTH, Texas



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1978

Tuesday sent a telegram to return from a road trip.

wanted to come back. He's by reading the newspapers,

due to rejoin the club and I talked to a lot of my

Angels' officials saying he

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Jax, Knapp trade imminent?

LOS ANGELES (AP) volving Jackson and Rosen and Cedric Tallis California and the New York California pitcher Nolan Yankees are negotiating a Ryan. The Chicago story trade in which outfielder said both players had Reggie Jackson would come

cleared waivers. to the Angels for pitcher Jackson recently returned Chris Knapp and a regular to the Yankees after being player yet to be determined, suspended for five days after the Los Angeles Times said bunted after being told to he in its Saturday editions. hit away in the 10th inning of

The successful cona game New York eventually summation of the trade lost 9-7 to Kansas City. hinges on the ability of both Jackson bunted foul on the Jackson and Knapp to be third strike. waived by each American After his return to the

League club, an agreement Yankees last Sunday, Manager Billy Martin exby the Angels and Yankees on the third player and an ploded and reportedly called understanding as to who Jackson a "born liar" and pays some of the remaining team owner George Steinobligations on Jackson's \$2.9 brenner a "convicted liar," referring to Steinbrenner's million, five-year contract, conviction on illegal The cover came off the contributions to the cam-

Knapp-Jackson negoiations, paign of former President Times said, after a Richard Nixon. Chicago newspaper

erroneously reported that the Yankees and Angels Monday, following a meeting were close to a deal in- with Yankee executives Al

Rainbow Stakes run today

(AP WIREPHOTO)

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. and Juanita Crone of Lakin, $(AP)-Top\ Deck\ Bunny\ will$ Kan., has won five of the six get another crack at Vespero races in which he was enwhen they meet Sunday in tered, earning a total of the Rainbow Futurity, the \$18,445. His only loss ocsecond leg of the Triple curred in the trials for the Kansas Futurity, where he Crown for 2-year-old quarter beat the field but was The 400-yard race carries disqualified for not running a prize of \$154,630 for the straight and for giving some

NAB THAT THROW - North All Stars, David Little of

Abilene (30) tries to block a throw to South All Stars

Jerry Davis of West Oso (41) by teammate Brad Friess

of Austin (25) during the first period of play. The South

played the North in Hofheinz pavilion Friday night to

winner out of a gross purse of other horses trouble. Miss Top Dial, winner of the fifth division by a length, Crown, the Kansas Futurity and Dickeys Fireman, the third-place finisher in the first division, turned in

Others in the 10-horse field are Copasetti, 20.031/2; Miss Royal Cynthia, 20.051/2; Azurelena, 20.101/2; Say Lady, 20.111/2, and Oh Oh Lady Oh, 20.111/2. The top money-winner

the Times said.

among the field is Dickeys Fireman, with earnings of \$35,504. In 10 races, the gelding has amassed a 4-3-3 record. Dickeys Fireman, owned

Top Deck Bunny, with a record of 4-3-0 in seven starts, has earned \$19,719, followed closed by Copasetti with \$19,676 and a 2-3-1

Jackson had been on the list NEW YORK (AP) - New but was removed. York Yankees President Al Meanwhile, Tom Seeberg, a spokesman for the Angels, Rosen confirmed Saturday that slugger Reggie Jackson told The Associated Press had been placed on waivers that the Times story " ... is earlier this season but that absolutely false.' Jackson "is not on waivers

The Times reported that at the moment." the consummation of the In reacting to a story by deal hinged on both Jackson The Los Angeles Times that and Knapp clearing had Jackson being dealt to Amercan League waivers, the California Angels in a agreement between the waiver deal that would bring teams on the third player the Yankees pitcher Chris involved and an un-Knapp and a regular player derstanding on who would to be determined, Rosen said pay parts of Jackson's \$2.9 the placing of players on million, five-year contract. waivers periodically is

He announced his routine. Rosen admitted that retirement July 16, but last



SKATEBOARD COMPETITORS - Big Spring sent five entrants to a free flight skateboard tournament in Carrolton Saturday and today. From left to right, Keith Bristow of Bristow Oil sponsored the entrants, Sedge Merritt, Ralph Clarke, Arlie Garner, Kenneth Owens, and Allan White. They will compete in Bowl Riding, Double

Bowl Riding, Slalom, Free Style, and High Jump events. Abilene's Little leads

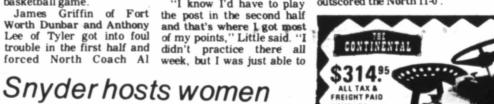
HOUSTON (AP) - Oglesby of Odessa Permian Abilene's David Little, ob- to insert Little at a post scure in the first half, finally position. found the right spot Friday night and led the talented North to a 109-108 victory over the South in the Texas High School Coaches valuable player honors for Association all star the North. basketball game.

Worth Dunbar and Anthony Lee of Tyler got into foul trouble in the first half and didn't practice there all forced North Coach Al week, but I was just able to

get my shots.' The result was 20 secondhalf points for the Texas Techbound Little, a total of 29 for the game and most

"I know I'd have to play James Griffin of Fort the post in the second half and that's where L got mos of my points," Little said. "I

Despite Little's performance, it took late fourthquarter heroics for the heavily-favored North to pull out the one-point victory. The shorter South squad took an 82-72 lead late in the third quarter when they outscored the North 11-0



Monday, when the Angels friends about my situation. Astros take ten HOUSTON (AP) - The as the Astros took their fifth

Houston Astros have straight triumph with a 4-3 recently been taking 10 or decision over the New York more innings to accomplish Mets Friday night. what most teams can do in

The Astros erased a 3-0 deficit in the bottom of the ninth on run scoring singles Enos Cabell's sacrifice fly by Art Howe and Jose Cruz scored Terry Puhl from third and Wilbur Howard's RBI base with the winning run in fielder's choice grounder on the bottom of the 10th inning their way to their fifth victory in seven extra-inning

"I kept up with the team

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games over the last 15 days. "I wanted to hit the ball in the air," said Cabell of his game winning fly ball. "I figured he (losing pitcher Skip Lockwood) would throw me breaking pitches and he did

"I made one bad pitch, a noball two-strike pitch to Cruz which he hit for the single in the ninth," Koosman said.

The two teams enjoy a rare Saturday off before returning to action Sunday night in the final game of the three game series.







Former Texas (AP)Christian football star Ron Parker will return to his alma mater Aug. 1 as assistant athletic director. Frank Windegger, TCU athletic director, announced Friday that the 24-year-old Brenham native will join the athletic staff.

Parker was a standout tight end for the Horned Frogs in 1973 and 1974. During his tenure at TCU Parker caught 33 passes for a total of 463 yards.

Windegger said Parker's duties at TCU will include research and coordination of nationwide basketball and football recruiting.

Scorecard

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TANGLED TWOSOME - Dan Ford of the Minnesota Twins finds the New York Yankees Graig Nettles wrapped around him at third base in the tenth inning of Friday night's game at Yankee Stadium. Ford was called out when Mike Cubbage's bunt was thrown to Nettles for the force. Twins won 7-5 in the tenth anyway

HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, 24; Hisle

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STOLEN BASES—LeFiore, Det, 43; Dilone, Oak, 36; Wilson, KC, 32; Patek, KC, 30; JCruz, Sea, 30. PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Guidry, NY, 15-1, 938, 199; Gale, KC, 12-3, 800, 2.76; Gura, KC, 8-2, 4000, 2.48; Lyle, NY, 7-2, .778, 3.43; Sosa, Oak, 7-2, .778, 2.91; Tanana, Cal, 14-5, .737, 3.07; Eckersley, Bsn, 11-4, .733, 3.47; Romo, Sea, 8-3, .727, 3.24 STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 156; Guidry, NY, 153; Flanagan, Bal, 111; Leonard, KC, 109; Undrwood, Tor, 96. NATIONAL LEAGUE BATT.ING (225 at bats)— Buckner.

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.ae; Mnterusco, Sr, 7-a, .o.o, 3.eo. STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 194; PNiekro, Atl, 145; Seaver, Cin, 140; Antefusco, SF, 116; Blue, SF, 115.

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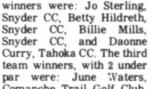
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Snyder Country Club was Ramona Harris, Con host to Play Day West for the month of July on Tuesday, July 25. About sixty players participated in a Florida Scramble Tournament, with four players to a team.

First team winners were: Wakey Buchanan, Comanche Trial Golf Club, Retha Pickering, Snyder CC, Brenda Murphree, Snyder CC, and Lena Williams Tahoka CC. Second team

Trail GC. Evelvn Thomas. Snyder CC and Dena Ellis. Snyder, Snyder CC, Fourth team winners, with one under par were: Flo Hallam, Big Spring Country Club, Juanita Hester, Snyder CC, Dee McKeever, Tahoka CC

> will host the August Tournament.



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Tulsa at Amarillo

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TRAIL BLAZERS RESULTS — Unpredictables over Wolcott & Luft. 8-0; Slow Pokes over D.P.'s. 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Wells & Walker, 8-0; F.O.W.S. over Fun Bunch, 6-2; R&R over Lame Brains, 6-2; Iadies high game and series Lida Stroup, 255-652; men's high game and series Charley Kennedy, 255-675, high team game and series F.O.W.S. 868 and Slow Pokes 2504. STANDINGS — Lame Brains, 58-30; F.O.W.S., 55-33; Arrow Refrigeration, 54-34; Slow Pokes, 51-37; Unpredic-tables, 64-42; Wells & Walker, 45-43; Fun Bunch, 42-46; R&R, 31-57; D.P.'s, 30-58; Wolcott & Luft, 28-60. Transactions BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Don Zimmer, manager, through the 1979 season. Reactivated Rick Burleson, shortstop. Sent Sam Bowen, out-fielder, to Pawtucket of the Inter-national League. National League. NEW YORK YANKEES— Pur-chased Ron Davis, pitcher, from West Haven of the Eastern League. Optioned Bob Kammeyer, pitcher, fo Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS— Placed John Montague, pitcher, on the 21 day

PIN POPPERS RESULTS — Team 2 over Team 6 John Montague, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Byron 40; Team 3 over Team 8, 40; Team 5 over Team 9, 40; Team 7 over Team 10, 31; Team 1 over Team 4, 3-1; high game and series Eve Watznauer 230 and 661; high team game and series Team 3, 822 and Team 1, 2369. McLaughlin, pitcher, from San Jose of NEW YORK METS-Recalled Team 3, 823 and Team 1, 2369. STANDINGS — Team 5, 36-20: Team 7, 32-24; Team 3, 30¹/₂-25¹/₂; Team 10, 29-23; Team 4, 29-27; Team 9, 28¹/₂-27¹/₂; Team 1, 26¹/₂-29¹/₂; Team 8, 25¹/₂-30¹/₂; Team 2, 31-31; Team 6, 18-18 Ferrer, infielder, from ter of the International

 Claimed Gil Flores, out
on waivers from the California Angels and assigned him to Tidewater



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1978

Cowboys approach season start

By DOUG TODD Public Relations Director The World Champion Dallas Cowboys have just one week to prepare for the opening of the 1978 pre-season as two-a-day workouts continue at the club's training site in Thousand Oaks, Calif., on the campus of California Lutheran College

With 47 veterans in camp, only regular kicker Efren Herrera is among the missing. Herrera elected not to report along with other veterans July 20 and is facing a \$500 a day fine when (or if) he does report.

Herrera, who is in the option year of his contract, is seeking to renegotiate. At present, rookie free agent Jay Sherrill from North Carolina State and Ove Johansson, a 30-year-old free agent who played two games with the Eagles last year, are competing for Herrera's vacant spot

Coach Tom Landry repeated during his weekly press conference the top priorities he and his coaching staff have this camp. Landry said the retirement of former All-Pros Mel Renfro at cornerback and Ralph Neely at offensive tackle have left voids that must be adequately filled for the Cowboys to defend their Super Bowl championship.

Renfro was a valuable hand as an extra defensive back in prevent defenses. His departure leaves the club with veteran Mark Washington and starters Aaron Kyle and Benny Barnes, the latter two coming off post-Super Bowl surgery, as the only experienced cornerbacks

Others who are competing at cornerback as training camp swings into its third week are rookie defensive backs Dennis Thurman, Kenny Randle and Ron Bushall graduates of USC - and Devon Ford from Appalachian State

Thurman, a converted All-America safety who is just 5-11, 170-pounds, appears to have the best shot at the moment although Randle recently converted from wide receiver, has caught the coaches' attention with his 4.5 speed. Randle was a sprint champion in college track

Neely was the Cowboys' starting left tackle in '77. For now, fourth-year man Pat Donovan has moved from right tackle to left to replace Neely, while veteran Rayfield Wright attempts to move back into his old starting spot at right tackle. Wright missed virtually all of last year with a knee injury

Should Wright's comeback attempt short-circuit, second-year rookie Andy Frederick appears to be waiting in the wings. Another second-year man, Jim Eidson, who missed '77 with knee surgery, has had his comeback attempt slowed by a jammed neck.

Other young tackle possibilities are free agent Scott Martin from North Dakota and second-year man Jim Cooper, who worked at center through much of rookie camp.

Competition will be fierce at three crucial areas running back, wide receiver and along the defensive line. Seven veteran running backs, including '77 knee victim Charles Young, are battling for six or seven spots, depending upon how many ball carriers Landry keeps The coach has indicated he may want seven runners this year because of the longer regular season schedule.

No. 2 draft pick Todd Christensen from Brigham Young will make Young's comeback attempt difficult, based on the former's performances in rookie scrimmages. Christensen also will battle with veterans Scott Laidlaw and Larry Brinson for a berth behind starting fullback

Snyder Jaycees host tourney

The Snyder Jayc ees will host their 4th Annual Slow Pitch Tournament August 18, 19, and 20. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital Medical Student Scholarship Fund Entry fee will be \$50 plus two game balls. There will be a 20 team limit

Games will be played at Winston Field. There are amping facilitie

DALLAS COWBOYS

Robert Newhouse. Tailbacks Tony Dorsett, a 1,000-yard rusher and the NFL's Offensive Rockie of the Year last year, Preston Pearson and Doug Dennison appear to be set, although No. 4 draft choice Alois Blackwell from Houston and free agent Barrett Paige from Central State are hopefuls.

At wide receiver, last year's corps of Drew Pearson at flanker, messengers Golden Richards and Butch Johnson at split end, along with flashy youngster Tony Hill behind them, returns intact. Free agent Gene Washington from Georgia, a seventh round choice by San Diego a year ago, has 4.4 speed for 40 yards and has shown some flashes of brilliance.

Free agent flanker Vollon Dixon of San Diego State also has looked good, and No. 8 draft pick Homer Butler of UCLA now is working at wide receiver after a brief look at cornerback.

A heartiest competition at the receiving spots probably will come as Hill applies pressure to start ahead of the competent pair of Richards and Johnson.

Two members of the wide receiver group likely will double as punt returners.

One minor problem cropped up among Cowboys receivers last Saturday when Pro Bowl tight end Billy Joe DuPree suffered a cracked left thumb. He did not miss any practice, however, and should be ready for pre-season play. Meanwhile, special teams Capt. Jay Saldi is a capable backup.

The battle for survival along the defensive line exists because starters Ed (Too Tall) Jones, Jethro Pugh, Randy White and Harvey Martin return left to right and are looking to better their league-leading 53 traps of 1977. In addition, backups Bill Gregory, Larry Cole and Dave Stalls return.

Add to that group rugged tackle Greg Schaum, disabled in '77 following knee surgery but looking good again this summer, along with No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea from Michigan State, and one can see an impending logham. Bethea has missed more than a week of practices with an ankle injury.

Another question needing answered in the coming weeks is the health status of starting linebacker Thomas Henderson, who contracted hepatitis in late May. Team doctors will check Henderson's liver a couple times weekly

They cleared him last Friday for one workout daily and the fourth-year player has gained back much of the weight, he lost during his illness. He presently looks capable of rounding into form — slowly. "Thomas' recovery will be a long, slow process but he's the starter at strongside linebacker and we're hoping he'll be ready," said Landry. Following the annual inter-squad scrimmage in California Lutheran's football stadium Sat., July 29, the Cowboys will practice once daily until returning to Dallas Fri., Aug. 4, one day before the first pre-season game.

That contest is the Salesmanship Club Charity game vs. the San Francisco 49ers at Texas Stadium. Kickoff for the Aug. 5 contest is set for 8 p.m.

UH....Pete who!?

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Of the 2,000 athletes in town this week for the National Sports Festival, the one who most thoroughly dominates his chosen sport is a 36-year-old electrician from Reading,

Like Pete Rose, he has an impressive streak going of his own. With a 9-2 victory Thursday over Seattle, Ty Stofflet, a left-handed hurler in fast-pitch softball, boosted his record streak to 62-0.

That's 62 victories in 62 starts. It wasn't surprising that he won Thursday, but that he got scored against. Since he began pitching in organized fast-pitch leagues at the age of 21, the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Stofflet has recorded 48 no-hitters and 19 perfect games.

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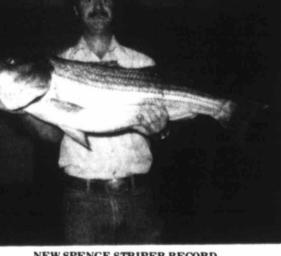
YMCA Women's Exercise classes will begin a new session on Monday, July 31. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings there are two classes, one at 9, and one at 10. These morning classes meet with Hannah Coleman, who is conducting jump rope routines, aerobic dancing, floor exercises, interval training, and folk dancing. For further information

and registration, call 267-8234. the number for YMCA Women's Fitness The YMCA also announces

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MONDAY'S SPORTS

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Regional coverage of New York Mets at Philadelphia

Rookie hurler has nervous night

Rangers jump early, top Sox 9-5

Mirabella confessed to a case of rookie jitters. But having a five-run lead before Bonds' pair of two-run throwing a pitch can do wonders for a hurler's

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growling stomach. The 24-year-old left-hander held the Chicago White Sox in check for most of Friday night's 9-5 Texas triumph, the Rangers' third straight.

The Jerseyite lasted 7 2-3 innings in his major league debut after being called up attack against the fans by Wednesday from the Triple-A team at Tucson, where he had a 9-6 record and a 4.09 earned run average in 143 innings

"I feel great. That's what it's all about. If you're a professional ballplayer, this is the place to be," said Mirabella, who didn't expect to be with Texas until September.

Was he a little nervous in the first inning?

"I was a lot nervous in the the first two trips. "I'm just first inning," he admitted. swinging at the ball a little

season.

Hey guys!! We'll host the Olympics

Now that the spoilsports who run Los Angeles have lost their enthusiasm for hosting the 1984 Olympic Games just because they fear a dollar deficit that would make the Red Sea look like a local stream, that doesn't mean the Games won't be welcome elsewhere in the United States.

There already has been one bonafide bid, previously rejected, from New York City, which seems bent on committing financial suicide, one way or another. And now comes word that the North Carolina map dot town of Spivey's Corner would gladly serve as host.

With their tongues planted firmly in their cheeks, the population of Spivey's Corner, N.C. - all 49 people - have agreed that their town could certainly handle the Games.

What do they need?" asked John G. Thomas, news director of local radio station WCKB. "A swimming pool? Hey, we've got a swimming pool right downtown."

Until now, Spivey's Corner's main involvement in sports has been the annual Hollerin' Contest held each June at Midway School. "See there," said Thomas. "The last three Olympics have been in Mexico City, Munich and Montreal. The next one's in Moscow. They keep goin' to places that begin with M. Midway School would fit right into that format.

The president of the Hollerin' Contest is Ermon Godwin, assistant vice president of the Spivey's Corner branch of the First Citizen's Bank. He reported receipt Thursday of the first application for tickets to the 1984 Games at Spivey's Corner from L.R. Cain of Elizabethtown, N.C. "He will get the two best seats." said Godwin, who is adhering to a strict first-come, first-served policy.

"We've already started working toward the Games," said Godwin. "Just last weekend, the high school boosters club and the fire department were out, reseeding the football field at Midway High."

Godwin doesn't see money as an insurmountable obstacle. "We're counting on government subsidies," he said. "The government subsidizes all kinds of programs. Why not the Olympics for Spivey's Corner?"

The geography would be perfect, said Godwin. We're centrally located, surrounded by population

CHICAGO (AP) - Paul But by that time the Rangers better." had spotted him five runs, So is Al Oliver, who banged two on the first of Bobby out three doubles and a single, scored three runs, homers. and drove in two. He raised

"When you have a big lead like that you're probably able to control your emotions .357 in his last 46 games. better," said Chicago Manager Larry Doby. "It should help a pitcher relax." Bonds, who was traded by the White Sox early in the season, launched a counter-

sending two balls divedrives. bombing at them to raise his homer total to 19 for the runs in the first, .Chicago He said that in the Boston blanked;

Rangers' two previous visits to Chicago, fans threw lug nuts, sparkplugs, fruit and "you name it" at him. This time they refrained. "I think when I first came

in (to play Chicago) I was just as determined," said Bonds, who was 0-for-15 in

Rich Gale, the Kansas City Royals' hot rookie pitcher, looked even better than usual Friday night in Boston which didn't surprise Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer

one bit. "Everybody who pitches against us looks good because we're not swinging the bats well," Zimmer said after Gale blanked Boston 4-0, limiting the Red Sox to

While the Royals were eight harmless singles. winning for the 13th time in "I didn't think this slump 14 games, Gale was picking could happen," said Carlton up his fifth straight victory Fisk of the Red Sox "It's and sixth in his last seven tough to play a red-hot team decisions, raising his record like the Royals when you're to 12-3 and lowering his

as cold as we are.' earned-run average to 2.62. Boston's American League Blue Jays 3, Brewers 2 East lead over Milwaukee Milwaukee had a victory in scoring four runs in the remained at 41/2 games the bag until Dave McKay of seventh.

nicked Mirabella for a run in the game. the bottom of the inning and threatened, but did not score, in the second.

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In the rest of the AL,

Texas defeated Chicago 9-5,

Cleveland downed Oakland

4-2 and Minnesota beat New

York 7-5 in 10 innings.

The rookie faced only 16 his batting average eight batters in the next five inpoints to .313 and is hitting minimum. But he tired in the best pitch. eighth.

"The most important thing with me has been my mental Greg Pryor and walks to troubled by a bad right Eric Soderholm and Tom ankle, had asked to be attitude." said Oliver. That. plus some balls that are falling in. "I think the infielders and outfielders are tired of catching my line After Texas drove Ron Schueler, 3-5, out with five

Royals look hotter

Baltimore.

"He was moving the ball around, changing speeds real well, going in and out,' Johnson said of Mirabella. Mirabella struck out eight

nings, one over the and said the fastball was his After the game, Doby said Singles by Ralph Garr and Schueler, who has been

Spencer made the score 9-2. removed from the starting Then Lamar Johnson rotation. Doby said he would cleared the bases with a be replaced by Mike Proly, three-run double that who pitched 31-3 innings of brought Paul Lindblad in strong relief until Oliver from the bullpen. He retired doubled and Bonds homered the four men he faced to end in the fifth.

Mayberry drew a walk from

Bill Castro to lead off the

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bottom row: Cynthia Puente, Lori Griffice, Connie Krause, Cindy Hazzard, Janet Anderson, Manager Frances Hazzard, Becky Bridges, Laura Baum, Tammy Martin, because the Brewers were Toronto led off the bottom of Penny Prudhomme, Natalie Ryan, Shanta Harper and Coach George Ryan. Not beaten by Toronto 3-2 in 11 the ninth inning with a pictured is Teresa Alexander

ORIOLES - This Division II team this year included, left to right, starting with

Rose bunts aboard Friday; Then Paul Molitor, whose game AL West edge over triple had led to the Brewers' California, which lost 5-4 to go-ahead run in the sixth inning, gave the Blue Javs shoots for 84-year old mark with the game, throwing Detroit beat Seattle 4-3, away Rick Bosetti's 11thinning grounder. John

By The Associated Press Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds will go after the 84vear-old record of Bill Dahlen today, despite what his 13th of the season and he calls his "luckless 301st of his career, for the streak.

California pounced on Jim Rose hit in his 40th and 41st Palmer for four runs in the consecutive games Friday in fourth inning, three on Brian Cincinnati's double-header Downing's bases-loaded against the Philadelphia double. So the Orioles Phillies, passing the streak returned the favor by that Ty Cobb had in 1911 and equalling George Sisler's 1922 string. Dahlen, playing with the pre-1900 Chicago Cubs, hit in 42 consecutive games in 1894.

In the second game, Rose grounded out twice before getting up in the sixth inning. He then laid a perfect bunt down the third base line, beating it out without a throw

"I said to myself, 'I'm hitting the ball good and they're catching it, so I'll try something different,"' Rose

"I really wanted to get a hit in the sixth inning," Rose said. "I could visualize not getting another at-bat in the game.

The nightcap of the doubleheader, which the Reds won 2-1, was a pitchers' duel between Reds' ace Tom Seaver and Phils' lefthander Steve Carlton. Carlton had held Rose hitless in 13 at-bats this season

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up. Carlton, 9-10, went the taking the nightcap 4-1; San Francicsco finished up a distance, yielding seven hits. suspended game Reds' catcher Johnny Bench homered in the sixth, Chicago, winning 9-8, then lost 1-0 in the regularly first run of the game, and Cincinnati added a run in the

seventh on Dave Concepcion's bases-loaded single. The Phils won the first

game 12-2. Greg Luzinski homered twice, retaking the National League lead with 25, and drove in five runs, while Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a homer and single.

Randy Lerch, 5-6, won the opener with a complete game, scattering nine hits, including a third-inning double by Rose. Fred Norman, 9-5, gave up seven runs

in 32-3 innings for the loss Today, Rose and the Reds face Philadelphia's Jim Lonborg, 7-8, in a day game 2/15 p.m. EDT).

Before Rose broke the record Tuesday, the modern National League record of 37 games was held by Tommy

Holmes. The string of 44 games in 1897 by Willie Keeler, a National League player, is not generally recognized by modern record keepers. If he keeps going, however, Rose could tie Keeler's string Sunday against Philadelphia's Larry

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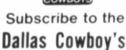
scheduled game Houston nipped New York 473 in 10 innings; San Diego clobbered St. Louis 8-3, and Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 7 - 3Tigers 4, Mariners 3 Dave Rozema pitched a five-hitter against Seattle

and Lou Whitaker hit his first major league homer, a two-out, two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth as Detroit beat Seattle.

with

Ron LeFlore's single preceeded Whitaker's blast into the upper deck in right field off Enrique Romo. Jason Thompson also homered for Detroit. All of Seattle's runs came in the seventh inning when Leon Roberts' bases-loaded grounder to third bounced off Aurelio Rodriguez's glove and rolled down the left field line for a three-run error





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John Dos Passos, Ernest

must honor his coaching contract.

Carothers got hooked on former Boston Celtics star, fired in January, doesn't have

professor of English. Still Heinsohn's request for a restraining order that would

baseball as a youth 31 years to coach the new San Diego NBA team to be paid.

row: Lori Calhoun, Catalina Salazar, Sandy Puga, Cindy Mize, Jackie McAlister, Coach "Zeke" Valles, Laura Warren, Esther Rodriquez, Kay Ausbie, Debra Ausbie, Brenda Bryant, Angie Thomason, Manager Aurora Puga and Coach Jackie Thomason. Not pictured is Prissy Escovedo, Linda Juarez, Rosa Lopez and Ruby

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Judge gives Heinsohn \$100 BIG ones

WHIRLWINDS - This Division III team included, left to right, starting with bottom

Christenson. before his bunt single.

In other NL games Friday, Seaver, 10-9, went 82-3 Montreal and Atlanta split a innings, giving up seven hits and a ninth-inning run before pair, Atlanta winning the opener 6-4 and Montreal relief ace Doug Bair finished

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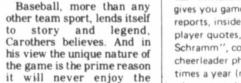
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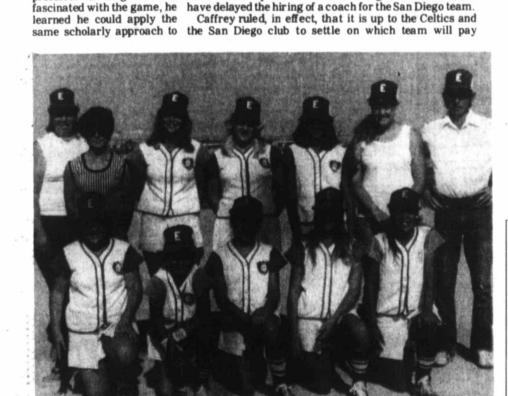
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Levin's Boston lawyer, Robert Caporale, said Caffrey And Heinsohn's lawyer, Mitchell Benjoya, said his Caffrey dismissed Heinsohn's allegation that the Levin-Brown franchise swap was not final, and therefore perhaps not legal. The judge agreed with the NBA, whose



EAGLES - This Division II team sponsored by Big Spring Savings, included, left to right, starting with bottom row: Liz Bishop, Alice Lopez, Jane Tercero, Dori Walling, Yolanda Ramos, Manager Frankie Bishop, Chaperone Doris Walling, Connie Winchester, Delisa Wagner, Delia Correa, Desiree Bedford, (asst, coach) and Coach Johniy Bedford. Not pictured are Jennifer Richardson, Sarah Pollard and Laura Green.

Heinsohn

together

Hooked on baseball, he's analyzed its reason for success

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takes in novelists such as

Ring Lardner and Philip

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Angell and Roger Kahn, plus

"a great deal of baseball

anything that contains baseball," Carothers says.

"We also read biographies

and even the Baseball

"Baseball literature is

journalism.

Encyclopedia.

BOSTON (AP) - Tom Heinsohn will get \$100,000 but it's

A U.S. District Court judge ruled Thursday that the

still not clear which National Basketball Association team

However, Judge Andrew Caffrey also dismissed

Irv Levin, the former Celtics owner, swapped NBA clubs July 7 with John Y. Brown, who owned the Buffalo Braves. Levin then moved the Buffalo franchise to San Diego and offered Heinsohn a coaching job for \$100,000.

story

The sum is the exact amount owed Heinsohn for the remainder of his Celtics contract. Heinsohn was fired by the Celtics in the middle of a two-year pact.

Heinsohn was negotiating with Levin when, he alleged. the San Diego owner told him this week to accept the \$100,000 or possibly lose the money he is owed. Heinsohn then sued Levin.

When Levin swapped teams with Brown, the former Celtics owner apparently agreed to pay off the remainder of Heinsohn's contract with Boston.

Levin now is free to hire a coach and Heinsohn must decide whether to negotiate. Heinsohn said he is satisfied because "Now I know more about my rights. I slowed down the paper transactions, I'm not under the gun.'

As for his prospects of bargaining with Levin for the San Diego post, Heinsohn said, "I don't know if we can have a relationship after some of the things that have been said...But I'm not ruling anything out.'

However, the former Celtics coach also said his next step is to "wait til Nov. 1," when he is due to be paid

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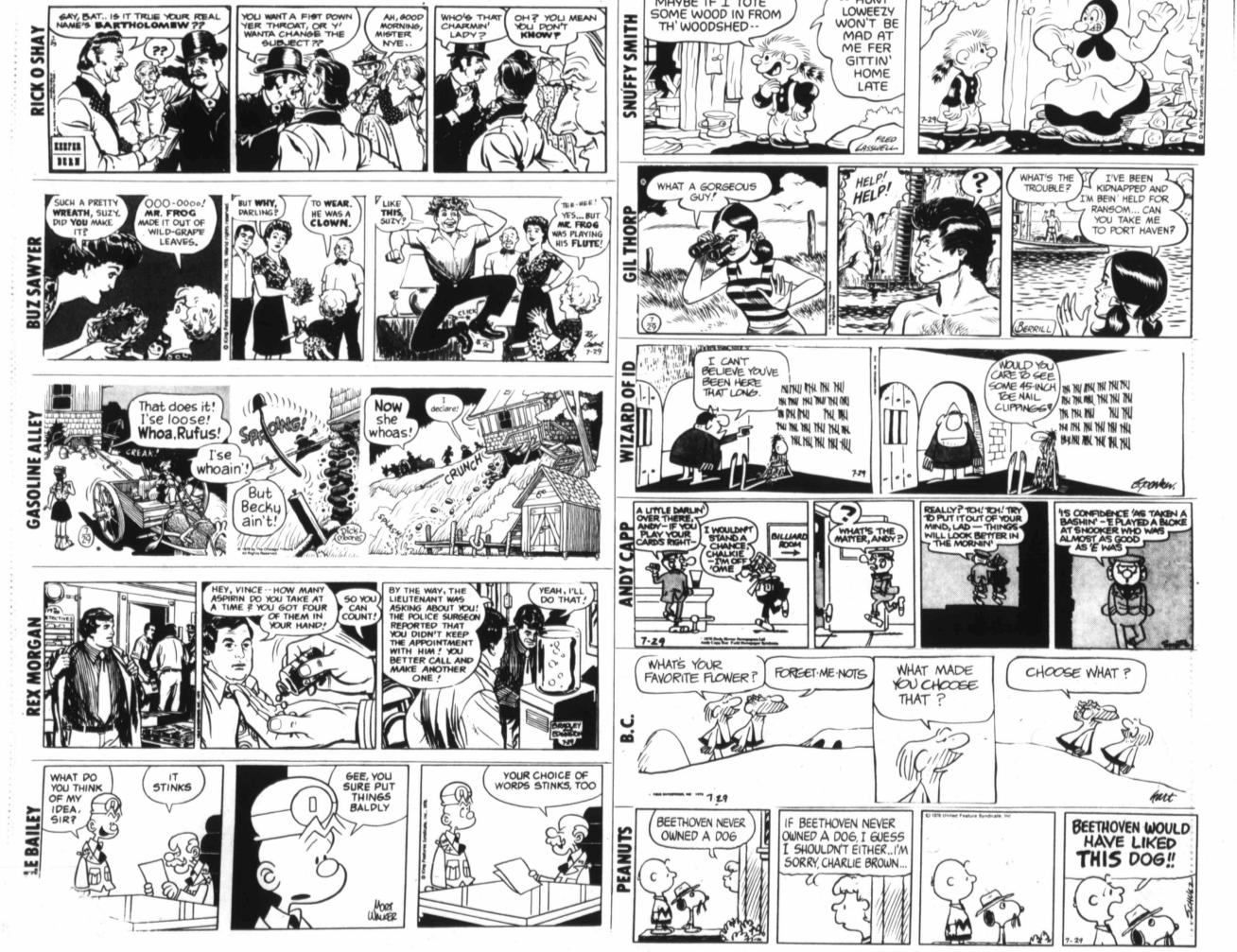
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to organize your thoughts and ideas so that you have a more logical plan of action under which to operate in the future. Take a good look at your surroundings and see where more efficiency can be added to your usual way of handling whatever your problems.

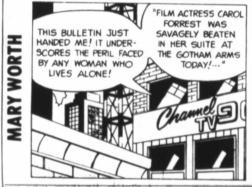
way of handling whatever your problems. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with friends and talk over plans for the future that will be mutually helpful. Avoid spending too much money. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) plan time to handle civic matters that are important to your welfare, and make a good impression on bigwigs. Study more and get career work better planned.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a bigwig at leisure today and ask for the favor you need and get good results. Then put your finest talents to work earnessity.
LiBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out of the ruly you are in and open new avenues of expression for yourself that will be more lucrative, satisfying. Contact right people.
SCOR PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study contracts you have made with others and oy our fair share of the work connected with them. Don't gripe at requests loved one makes. Establish more harmony between you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Long talks with associates can bring fine results now. Situations arise that can be profitable to you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you do your share and work you can gain the goodwill of others now, make big headway. Improve health via right rement.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan

treatment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19) Plan recreation that relieves tensions. Put finishing touches on creative work you are doing.

finishing fouches on creative work you are doing. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to handle certain duties if you want everything to be fundamentally sound, secure. Some special attegtion peid to home and kin brings Tine results. Avoid a known troublemaker. IF YOUR CHLLS IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have many tine ideas and can bring them down to a practical level, so be sure to give a 'good education. Teach early to complete one project before going on to another for best results. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!





FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 31, 1978 GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a possible early morning argument, you are under excellent aspects for making progress in career matters. Study your true aims and you are able to gain them by sensible action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have talks with family members and make those improvements at home that are needed. Handle business affairs in-telligently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan business reports and make sure they are accurate. Plan time to be with good friends and relatives. Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your monetary status and know how to improve it. Start a new budget and cut down on unnecessary expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims in a more positive fashion. A day to visit higher-ups and gain the support you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with a trusted adviser and work out your problems. Plan for a greater abundance in the days ahead. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure your business affairs are running smoothly. Find a better way to gain a cherished wish. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to an

influential person who can help you in career and civic affairs. Be sure to express yourself well. Be optimistic.

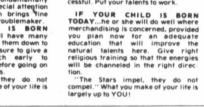
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new activity that will enable you to express yourself better. Show increased loyalty to loved one. Be rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may want to procrastinate but you would be better off if you get things done on time. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing a gracious act for those you like brings added goodwill and benefits later on. Obtaon data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work well before ac-tually doing if for best results. Take the right steps to gain a personal desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more respect and cooperation from your friends and become more suc cessful. Put your talents to work.



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By JOHN W. DEATS. more zealously than that of **County Librarian** the torments and an-

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and the eloquence to tell of it. ironically, Soviet camps. Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn Solzhenitsyn even offers a writes of the struggle for defense for the defectors to freedom and the resistance the Germans, as some were to the Soviet system which acting in protest of Stalin's culminated in the takeover cruelty, not realizing that of a camp, Kengir, in the they were merely trading months of May and June, one inhuman master for 1954. Reminiscent of the another.

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prisoner, who encounters Solzhenitsyn's explusion one problem after another in from the Soviet Union. He order to survive one more appeals to our common day in camp. "August 1914" sense as he asks that we is an epic historical novel "stop giving foreign aid at a which reconstructs the first lower interest level than two weeks of the Russian what American workers can involvement in World War I. culminating in the Czar's gages" to a country which defeat at Tannenberg. This battle assured the ultimate boasts of the "rot" of the Western system. He reminds defeat of the Russian Army, us of a Russian proverb: "Dwell on the past and you'll in turn helping to insure the success of the Bolshevik Revolution. "Warning to the West" is a concise collection eves

Nobel Prize for literature. It

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PBS offers painless opera

all those who think they'd just as soon stare at a test pattern as watch an opera on television, PBS has a twoword answer: "Albert

Benjamin Britten's threeact comic masterpiece about a shy young man's break from his mother's apron strings so overflows with melody, satire and high spirits that only a Scrooge would fail to find it delightful. What's more, the version

Broadcasting Service stations on Aug. 7 avoids opera-on-the-tube's chief pitfall: a static quality that results when a production meant for the vast stage is transferred unaltered to the small home screen. This "Albert" is not only good opera, it's good

Credit for this is due in large measure to director Brian Large of the British

year ago propelled the group

No. 1 this summer. The group has been called the Bee Gees of country music and there is speculation that the flashy foursome will be named group of the year in October by the Country Music Association, displacing the Statler Brothers who have won the award six straight years.

"We do country with a

American and British audiences in the year after He came rockin' and rollin' out of Lubbock. Texas, to live and die a legend. His songs soared up the get for their home mort charts to help shape the music of a generation.

Then, on Feb. 3, 1959, midnight charter flight plunged into a snow-covered farm field five miles from lose an eye . . . forget the here and Charles H. past and you'll lose both "Buddy" Holly, just 22, was "Buddy" Holly, just 22, was dead.

> that was the day the music died, people's capacity to

gently telling Holly's life story has been released. And

memories of those who packed Clear Lake's Surf Ballroom the night of Feb. 2 for what was to be Buddy

'The crowd just wouldn't night. It was terrific," recalls Carroll Anderson,

man. "I made it a point to get to know the young men and try to make them feel at home.

Success found in Saloon

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) label themselves as "backup crowds to their feet. It took a song about a musicians," a standard But it took "Y'all Come industry calling card. Back Saloon," a hand-

clapping number that's an Their philosophy is "keep addictive singalong, to it happy, keep it exciting," catapult the stylish foursome The quartet's recording and their fast-paced, spirited into the mainstream of 'Y'all Come Back Saloon'' a shows almost always force country music.



Buddy Holly style remembered

- it was a big show that at the top then." night. We also had Ritchie Valens, Dion and the Belmonts and, of course, the Big Bopper. Oh, he was a fantastic young man."

The bodies of Valens, who sang "Donna," and J.P. Richardson, the boomingvoiced "Big Bopper" who sang "Chantilly Lace," were found near the wreckage of the plane they had shared with Holly. The crash also claimed the life of the 21vear-old local pilot, Roger there. Peterson.

But there was music the night before the crash. Music and life.

"They came from 70 miles Anderson said. around." "They always came to the Surf

They were bundled against the cold as they lined up along North Shore Drive, waiting to pay the admission fee that Anderson remembers was "\$1.50, I think." 'That was the thing then,'

said Tom Gilles, one of those who bought a ticket.

"You'd go down to the Surf, dance up a storm, then go home at midnight. But most of the time they didn't have this kind of name.

"They had built it up for quite a while," said Robert Elsbury, then a high school 'I didn't have too much of freshman. "And he (Holly)

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) a chance to talk with Buddy had songs that were right up junior high school student, now a resident of nearby

Once inside, they cram-Mason City. med into the tables and booths that surrounded the 90-by-120-foot wooden ballroom floor. They jam-

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went because we were supposed to go the week before, but got in an acmed in under the arched blue cident. The car had slid off ceiling, those in the back the road. straining to see the stage. "We had a real good

"When we got there, it was crowd," Anderson said. "We neat. The crowds. It was had 1.200, 1.300 paid adpacked. There were a lot of missions besides the parents people in there." we always invited free. I'd

"I also remember that I

guess we had 1,500 people in It was the Winter Dance Party tour that had brought "The crowd, is one of the Holly and the others to play biggest things in my the Surf Ballroom, one of memory," added Marlys five under the same Katuin, then a 13-year-old ownership, Anderson said.

NOW SHOWING



of speeches delivered to

adapted a production staged

earlier this year by the

Opera Theater of St. Louis.

Appropriately for television,

they lean heavily on closeups

NEW YORK (AP) - For producer David Griffiths of WNET in New York, who

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to move from singer to singer during ensembles, to show Albert listening to other characters singing, and generally to add a sense of intimacy. But even more important, they have filled the musical

interludes between scenes with shots that amplify in to be seen on many Public rich detail the atmosphere of the small English town where the action takes place in 1900.

saloon to transform the Oak Ridge Boys from gospel television music rebels to country

music dynamos. Broadcasting Corp. and

into the mainstream of country music and was the first of three straight No. 1 songs on the country music charts. The other two were 'You're the One" and "I'll Be True to You," which was

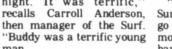
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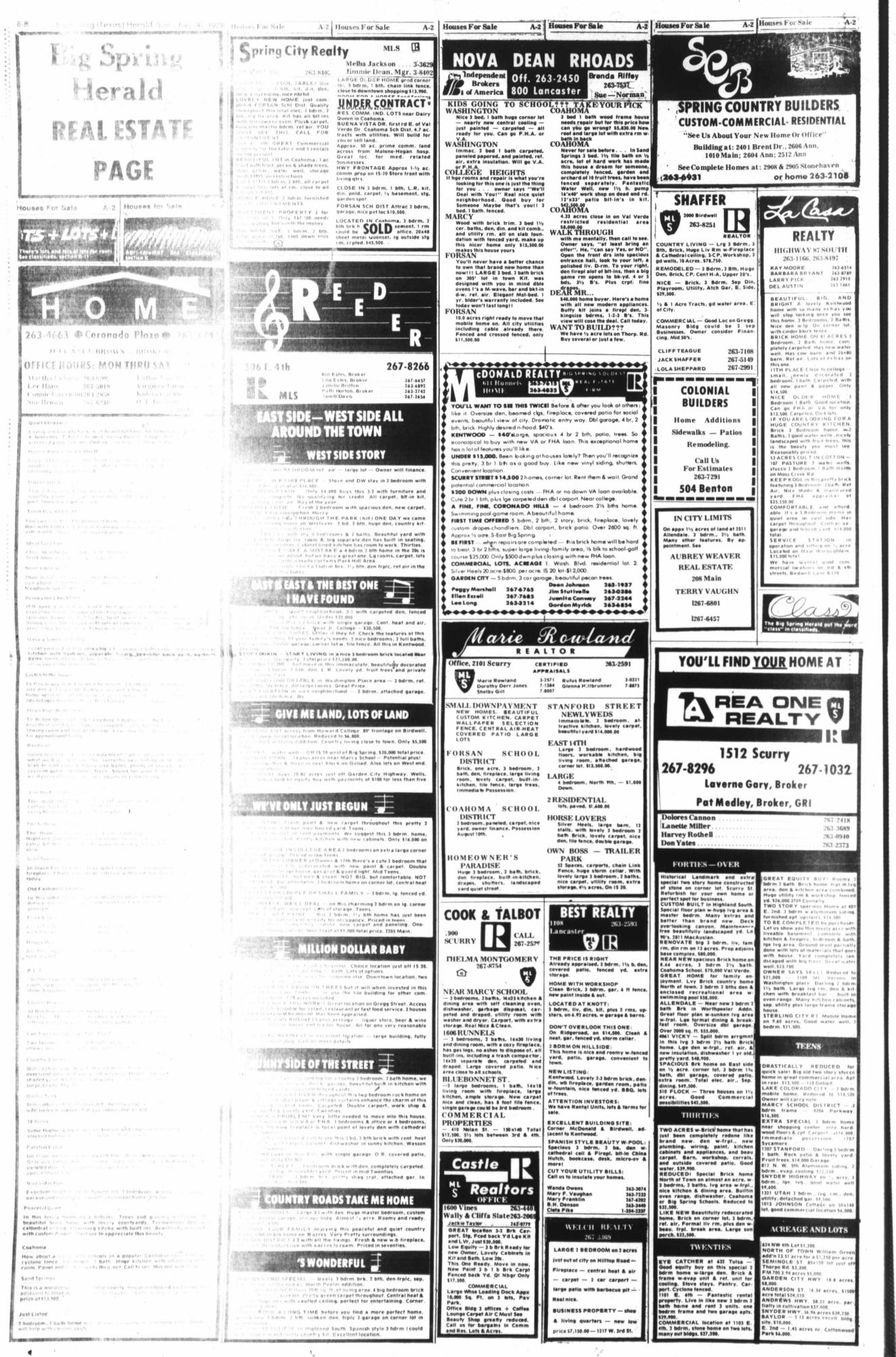
The Globe-Gazette newspaper in nearby Mason City still gets requests for reprints of its front page story on the crash. A movie

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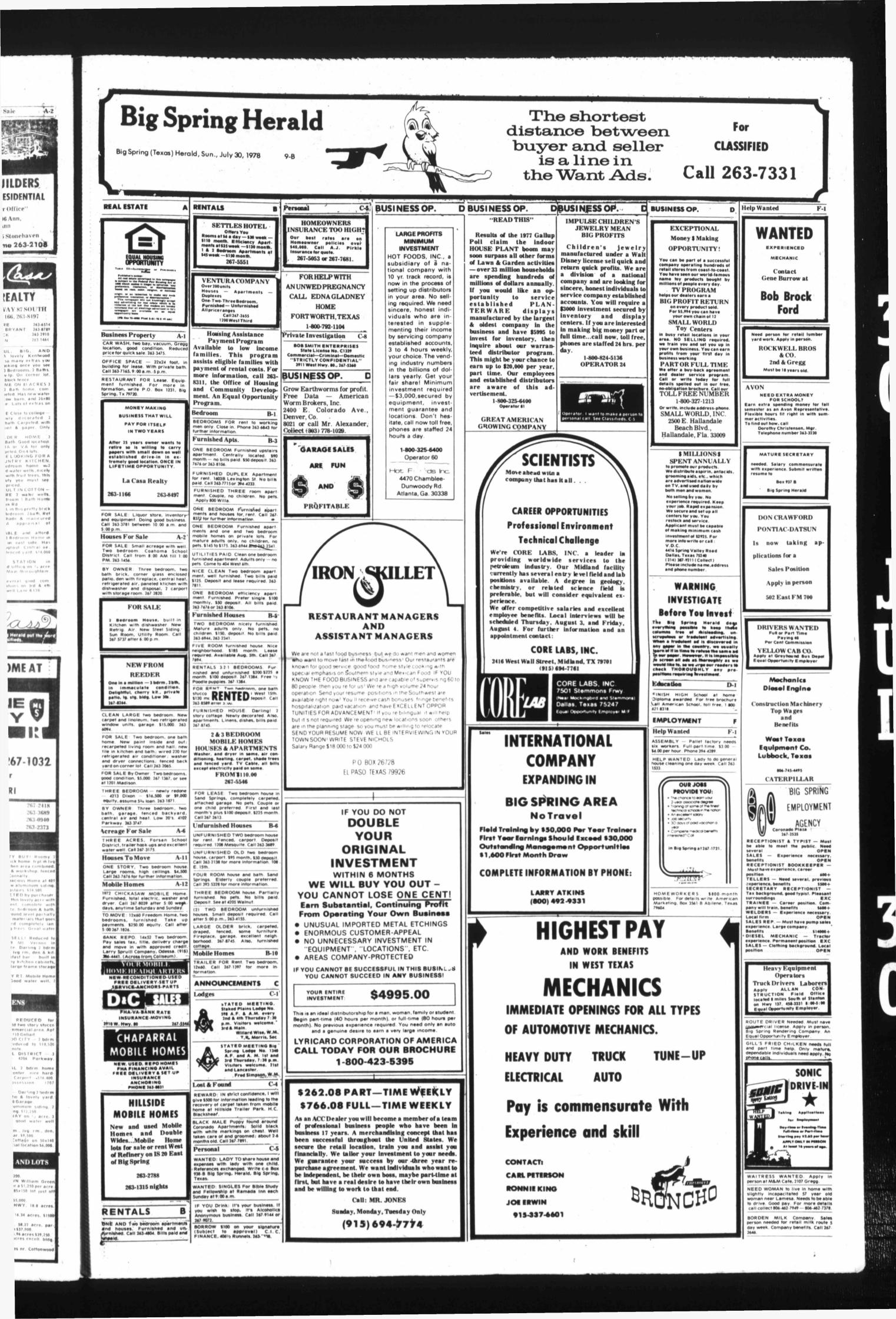
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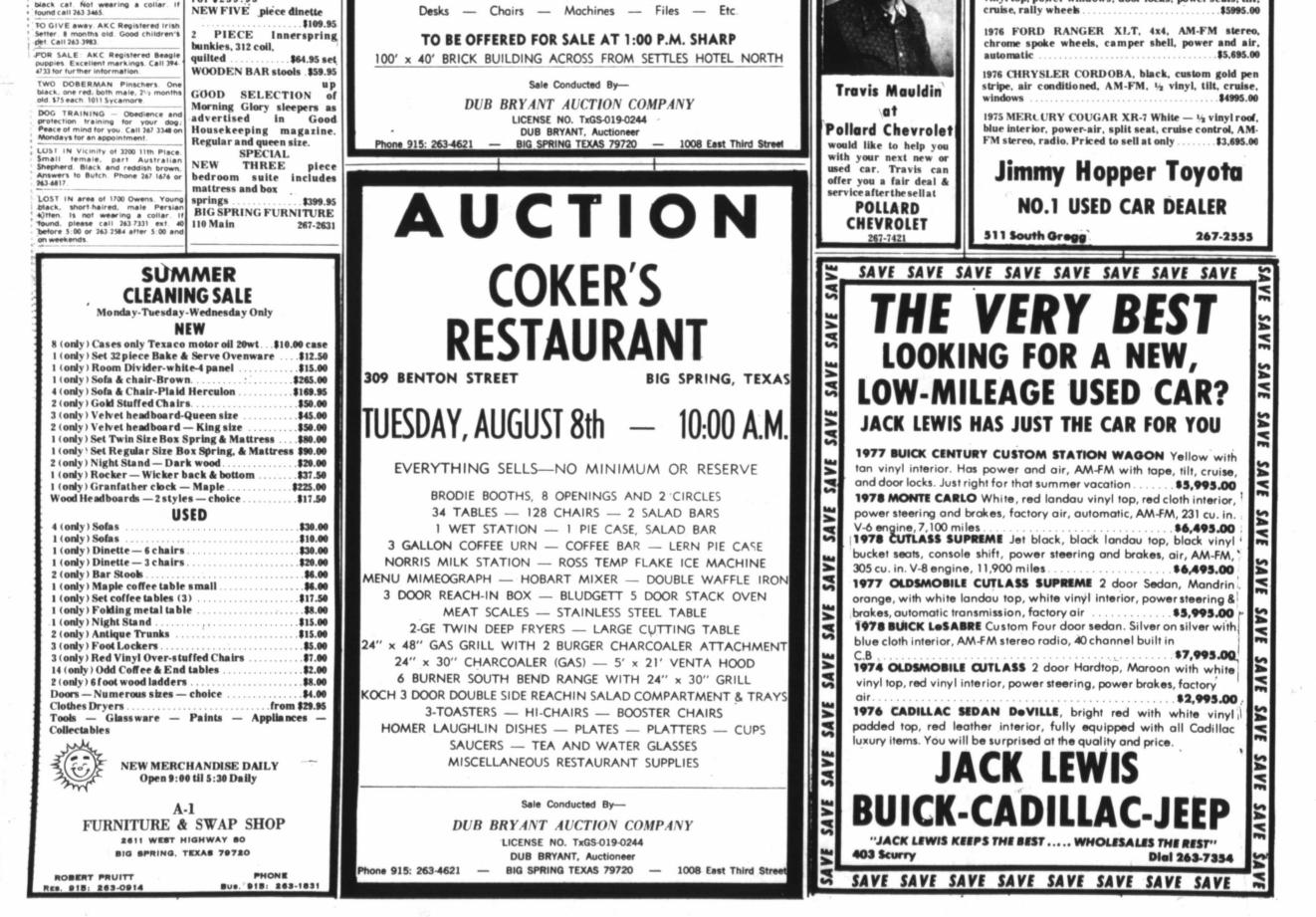
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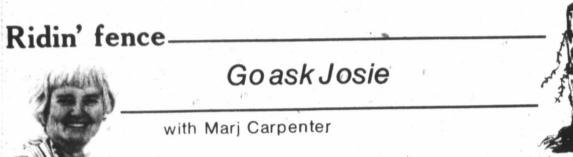
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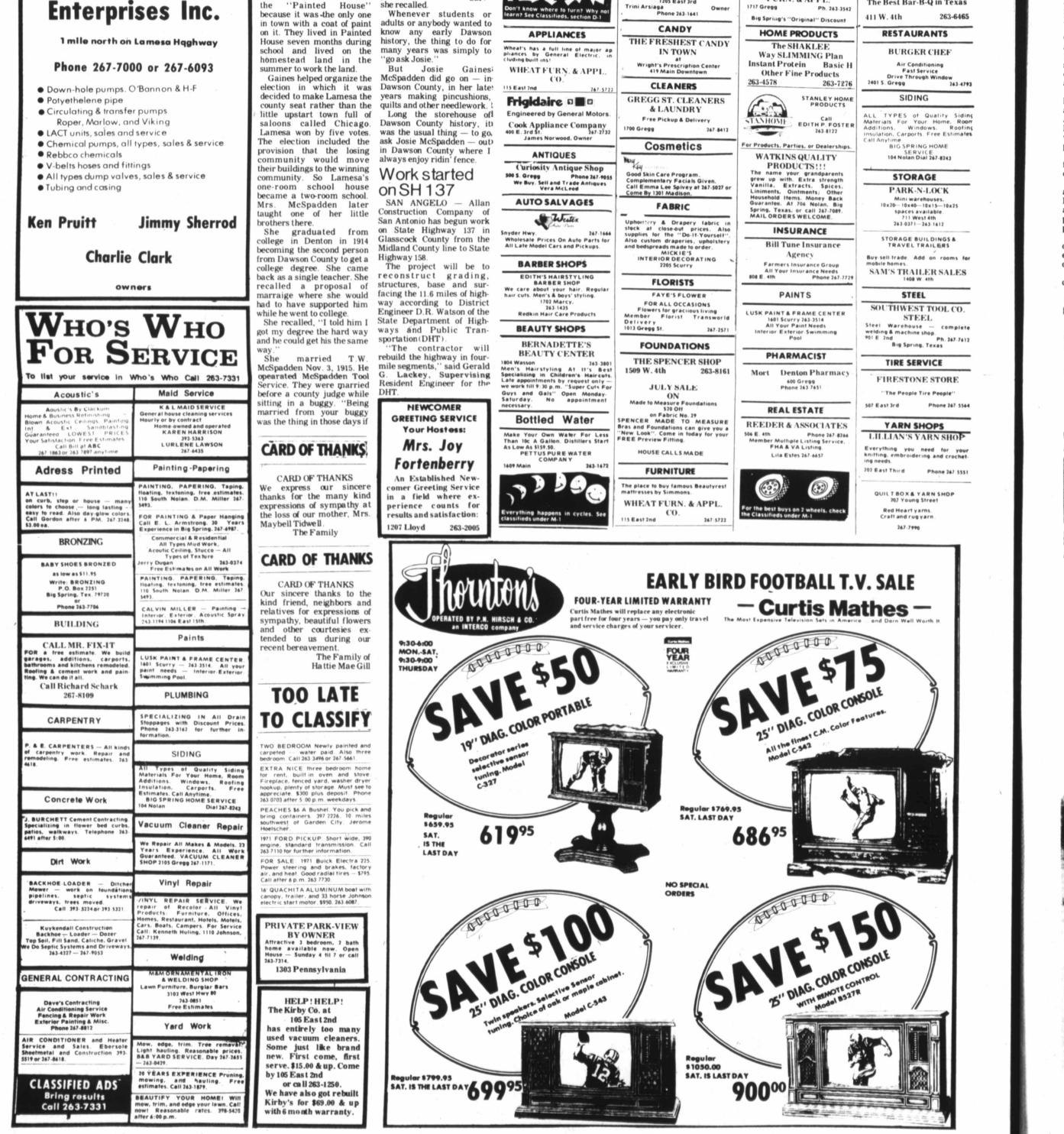
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As you watch your new car depreciate, cheer up. In 20 years, providing it's in good shape and has outlasted most of the other models of its kind, its value will gradually begin to increase, according to the Big Spring Antique Auto Club.

And in 25 years, when it officially crosses the line from old to antique, it'll be worth more than it was when you bought it.

Jerry Turney, owner of a 1929 Chevrolet, estimates that his car is now worth 10 times more than its original sale price. At the end of the roaring 20's, his Chevy sold for \$600 brand new.

His car will be displayed along with about 80 other makes and models from 1900 to 1950 at the 16th annual "Grand Ole Tour" next weekend. Hosting the tour, which is rotated each year among participating West Texas clubs, is the Big Spring club.

Cars are expected to arrive Thursday, some driven and some towed, from Abilene, Lubbock, Midland and San Angelo clubs. Other antique car enthusiasts are expected from all over Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana

In addition to Turney's 1929 Chevrolet, antiques from the local area will include Ezell Brewster's 1931 Franklin, Dick Bott's 1928 Ford sedan, Don Brashear's 1929 Ford coupe, Wayne Rhyne's 1931 Chevrolet, and Jim Archer's 1931 Ford Model A.

The cars will leave from tour headquarters at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m., Friday for a drive to Stanton via Andrews Highway. According to Dick Bott, parade chairman, this gives the visitors a chance to see a bit of our part of the country.

The local club will host a barbecue for guest clubs at the community center at Stanton.

Upon return, the cars will be assembled in the parking area of the Howard College coliseum for display and judging. This event begins at 4 p.m. and is open, free of charge, to the public.

A dinner banquet and style show of old-time fashions will follow in the evening at the student union building of Howard College.

The public may attend by purchasing \$4-per-person tickets during

registration from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Holiday Inn. The last chance to purchase tickets will be at 9 a.m., Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Free to the public are the Saturday morning driving events which begin at 9 a.m. at the Howard College coliseum parking area. At that time, the public will get a chance to see the antiques in motion as the drivers participate in games.

One of the games described by the Ezell and Evelvn Brewster is a potato race. Each driver will be accompanied by a "stabber" who will attack a potato. The object is to be the first car to cross the finish line with a potato. Another game will test each owner's

ability to crank his or her car faster than other contestants.

A parade through the streets of Big Spring and past each of the nursing homes is slated for 2 p.m., Saturday, It will begin at the College Park parking lot.

An awards banquet will be held at the Howard College student union building Saturday evening. Tickets to the public are \$6 per person and may be purchased on Thursday during registration at the Holiday Inn or at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Tickets will not be available at the door.

To help take viewers back to the time periods their cars represent, owners will be attired in clothing to compliment the vehicles during driving events. Some will wear clothes actually worn during time period of their automobiles; others will wear reproductions.

"Clothes are about as hard to find now as the cars are," Evelyn said. "Occasionally you'll still find them at garage sales but mostly that's a thing of the past. Sometimes, you'll find them at antique stores."

Members of Antique Car clubs hold swap meets in which one era of clothing is traded for another until each member has an outfit suited to the automobile. The weekend's tour will afford them such an opportunity. One of the most unusual cars featured will be the Brewsters' custom-made 1931 Franklin.

"We found out from the Franklin Club, which we also belong to, that there are only about eight or nine 1931 Franklins in Texas." Ezell said, "and only two or three with custom-made



ONE OF THE RAREST - The couple on the right are Ezell ane Evelyn Brewster, owners of this 1931 Franklin. What makes the car so special is the

bodies in the United States.' Franklins, according to Ezell, were

hour made between 1902 and 1934. All were designed with air-cool engines, which are actually airplane engines, and

were made to cruise at 70 miles per

Despite its age, the Brewsters frequently drive their Franklin. "It's as dependable as anything you can drive now," Ezell said.

"They really don't make cars the way they used to," Evelyn added. "Just like anything you buy now, the quality was better back then.

"In those days, they used a heavier metal and better quality material which is why these old cars are still in such good shape," Ezzell explained. "Of course, they didn't have the technology for the motor that we do now. 50 to 70 mph is the best the antiques can do.

"But they were built to last. If they'd had better roads back then, there'd probably be more of these old cars still around.

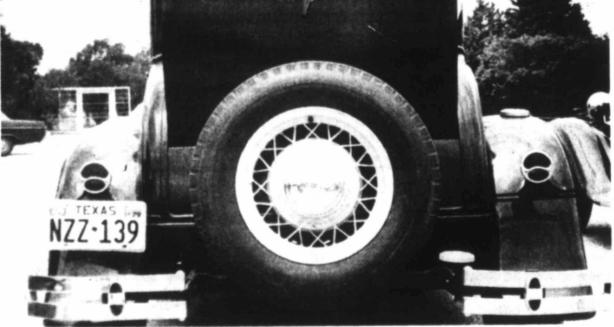
There are also specialty clubs such as the Model A, Veterans Motor Car, Ford T's, and Horseless Carriage clubs

Brashear, Doris Banks and, seated on the fender, Nancy Grantham.

The purpose of all antique car clubs is to preserve early and unusual automobiles and accessories in the name of history. By banding together,

knowledge and experience is pooled, making the clubs accurate and technical sources of information for the benefit of members as well as the general public.

The Big Spring Region chapter of AACA welcomes any person of driving age who is interested in antique cars, whether they own one or not, to join them by contacting any club member.



RUMBLING AROUND - Picture, if you can, two fragile creatures riding in a rumble seat down a bumpy unpaved road in the year 1931 and you'll know how the rumble seat got its name. What Ginny Archer, left, and Doris Banks

had trouble figuring out was how a lady gracefully climbed into one in the first place. The car is a 1931 Model A Ford owned by Doris and her husband, James.

According to Jerry Turney, as the number of antique car collectors increase, it's becoming harder to find the antique cars that do still exist.

'You used to be able to come across them out in the country while you were riding around," he said, "but not any more. About the only place you can find them now is at auctions.

Another reason that they are hard to find is that there just aren't too many left.

"A lot of pre-war cars were scrapped for metal during the war efforts," Ezell said. "We sent them to Japan and they shot them back at us." Owners of pre-war cars are quickly accepted into any chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Photos by

Danny Valdes

ANYONE WANNA DRAG? This group of Big Spring Antique Auto Club members created quite a bit of curiosity at Commanche Trail Park last week. Even more of a stir will be caused Thursday as about 80 antique cars from throughout Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana are expected to be driven and towed into Big Spring for a car show. Here, from front to back, are Doris Grantham and Don Brashears, James and Doris Banks, and Jim James and

Ginny Archer. All are standing in front of 1931 Model A Fords. The fourth couple is Ezell and Evelyn Brewster with their 1931 Franklin. Behind them are Richard and Anne Bott with their children, Charlie and Stacey, and their 1928 Model A Ford. The last car is the Brewster's 1939 Plymouth. The oldest cars owned by members of this club are the Botts' Ford and a 1928 Buick, not shown, owned by club president Art Feinsod of Snyder.

Club meetings afford car owners to enjoy their relics of yesteryear. Once a month, the club meets by driving their cars to different places for picnics, ice cream socials and other family-oriented activities.

"We kind of have to band together to keep from looking like we're crazy, Turney laughed. "A lot of people question why we pick such an expensive hobby. But it's really no more expensive than fishing after you get

According to all three antique buffs, the one requirement of the hobby is that you have to really like cars.

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to increase.

"There's a lot of time and work involved," Ezell said. "A lot of upkeep, polishing, petting and rubbing.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

JULY 30, 1978

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'These cars are also an investment.

Like all antiques, values will continue

"That's where the real test is. If you're really made for this kind of hobby, you won't consider it work. You'll do it because you love it.'



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID they don't make them the way they used to, Dad." Ann Bott and Jay Turney rib Jay's dad, Jerry, as he looks for the trouble in his almost infallible 1929 Chevrolet. Jerry remains unshaken, however, in his conviction that Chevys are better than Fords. That, too, gets him a lot of ribbing since most of the cars owned by members of the Big Spring Antique Car Club are Fords

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1978 Wedding vows exchanged Engagements in Mt. Bethel Baptist rite

Evelyn Kay Williams and Charlie Lee Smith Jr. exchanged wedding vows the evening of July 15 in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon, Midland, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conner, 1002 Main. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Smith Sr., Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two heart-shaped candelabras holding 34 candles. The candelabras were decorated with doves. An arch adorned with white daisies, yellow roses and doves completed the altar settings. White and yellow mums decorated the church.

Bonnie Anderson and Buster Green were vocalists, accompanied by Lawrence Byrd.

The bride wore a formallength white gown formed of chiffon. The gown featured all of Midland, and Willie long sleeves with lace cuffs Williams, Port Arthur, and a high neckline trimmed in lace.

She carried white and and Christina Smith, sister yellow carnations in her of the groom. Chris Cole, bouquet.

Denice Dotson, cousin of the bride, was matron of The bride is a graduate of honor. Bridesmaids were Big Spring High School and Washington and attended Howard College. Teresa Washington, sisters Prior to her wedding, she of the bride, Maria Hickman, and Vickie Johnson. The groom is a graduate of and Vickie Johnson

MRS. CHARLIE SMITH JR. Best man was Lawrence Midland High School and Byrd, Dallas. Escorts were attended Midland College. Hersey Lee Rodgers, Melvin The couple will reside in Jackson, and James Lister, Midland. A reception for the couple was held in the fellowship brother of the bride

hall of the church. A three-tiered cake accented the Flower girl was Unis Drew table, which was covered with a white cloth with lace cousin of the bride, was ring trimming. The cloth featured mint green and white ribbons and flowers.

> Crystal appointments were used. Serving were Eloise and Jackson Jackson



AUGUST PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Day, Forsan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Leah, to Kary Dale Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Richardson, Big Spring. The couple plan to marry at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Forsan Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Clinkscales officiating.

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In anticipation of the and in 1977 roped her way to American Junior Rodeo another world's champion National Finals to be held Aug. 8-12 at the Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring a "Queens sponsoring a Contest"

The queen, to be crowned High School, where she was during the Friday night a varsity cheerleader and performance of the finals, was freshman nominee for will be determined by the homecoming queen. She was number of advance tickets a starting guard for the sold by each contestant. The Forsan 10-B District contestant that sells the most Championship Basketball will be awarded a specially-Team, and was named to two designed trophy buckle all-tournament teams this valued at \$200.

Support your favorite contestant by buying advance tickets, at a 50 cent savings, from her.

CHRISTI ADAMS. Sterling City Route, Box 123, Big Spring, will celebrate her 15th birthday during the an A student in school and wants to be a teacher and finals. She began rodeoing at coach. age 8 and een an active

ociation. She Reserve World Champion optional roper's title for girls **Optional Roper for Girls 12** and Under in AJRA in 1976. age 13 to 15. Christi par-She is a consistent winner in ticipates in roping and goat-AJRA and says that her tying and can give you a run favorite event is roping. In for your money in either addition to roping, Sissy competes in barrel racing, She just completed her

pole bending and goat tying. She will be a freshman at Big Spring High next year, and is a member of the National Junior Honor Society. In addition to rodeoing, Sissy enjoys playing volleyball, swimming and riding horseback. TAMMY BRUNS Snyder, was born in Bitzburg,

Marilyn

was

Christi was also a member Germany, but has made her of the Forsan 10-B District home in this area since age 1. Championship Track Team, She was often found, as a toddler, at the feet of her for which she won first-place uncle's horse. Misty. Her points in discus and shot put uncle, Steve Bobcock, gave at the district meet and fifth Misty to her later, when place points in discus at the regional track meet. She is Tammy was 13.

Tammy is a member of the County Junior Scurry Sheriff's Possee. She at-SISSY DOSS, 2112 W. 3rd, tended Howard College Big Spring, is 14 years old. At Barrel Racing Camp in Big Spring. She enjoys playing in the Snyder High Black and Gold Band and is a member announce of the Youth Co-Op for Christ LAURIE SHARP: is a member of AJRA. She is the

WEDDING PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. (Red) Ross, Rt. 1, Box 671, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Quita Jane, to Tommy Joe Culwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Culwell, Colorado City. The couple will wed Aug. 26 in the Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Lynn Garrett officiating



Neighbors, Mrs. W.C. Ragsdale, Mrs. R.T. Merrill, Mrs. Dub Bryant, and Mrs. Malone. Paul They presented Mrs. Herrin with an infant car seat.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and set with a yellow

Focus on family living

Guard against heatstroke

the body.

medical emergency.

By JANET ROGERS, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT Guard against heat exhaustion, heatstroke or sunstroke during the hot Texas summer. The comof time. bined effects of sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration which result in loss of fluids and salts can produce a serious condition. The body's normal reaction to high temperatures is to pool blood and moist. near the surface of the skin so that sweat is formed and then evaporated into the air releasing heat.

This can cause a lack of sufficient blood in the vessels deep in the body if a person is Miss Simpson

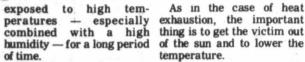
gains degree

Nannette Dilliard Simpson, Dallas, a former resident of Big Spring, graduated from Southern Methodist University with a perspiration. master's degree in liberal arts recently.

Mrs. Simpson graduated cum laude.

She is a writer, and just returned from Paris, where she was gathering information for articles. While collapsing. there, she interviewed Arie Zan Selm, a Dutch abstract impressionist. The article appeared in the July issue of Southwest Art.

She also writes an entertainment article for Fashion Retailer. She is a contributor for Texas Monthly, as well as being an instructor in creative writing at Richland College



Some symptoms of heat Sponge the person with water, especially around the exhaustion include muscle cramps and weakness, and head. Avoid giving the although the victim's victim stimulants such as temperature may be near tea or coffee because of the normal, the pulse is often possibility of complications very weak. The skin is such as increased blood usually cool but very pale pressure. If the person is unconscious, give no fluids at

Treatment consists of all. getting the person out of the To prevent sunstroke or sun immediately. Slowly heatstroke, avoid being in sipping cool - not cold - the sun and heat for a long water will help to cool down period of time, drink a sufficient amount of liquids Heatstroke, or sunstroke, and wear loose-fitting is more serious than heat clothing such as cotton T

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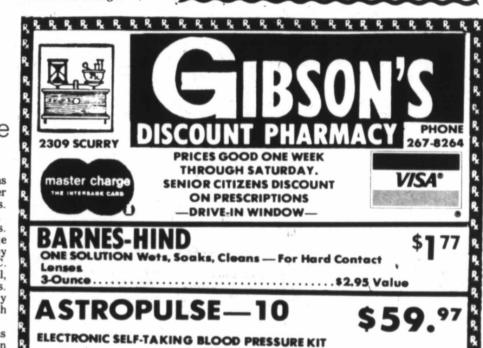


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member of AJRA since 1973.

In 1975, she was World's the age of 7, Sissy won the Champion Optional Roper All-Around Saddle in the for girls age 12 and under West Texas Junior Rodeo

Delegates discuss auxiliary convention

Annie Bransom, secretary Antonio Mrs Bransom won first

of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 605, reported place in sending in the VAVS on the 58th American Legion report for voluntary service. Auxiliary Convention, which She is the representative for was in Dallas July 20-23, at the the group meeting Tuesday Auxiliary at the local VA evening.

Mrs. Emma Adaminson was elected Department President for 1978-79. The Southern Division vice- opened with a prayer. It was president greeted the announced that members audience. There were 95 units present at the con- Old Settlers Reunion. vention. Next year's convention will be in San at the Post Home.

and a member of Grace Temple Baptist Church. American Legion When she is not competing in AJRA rodeos, she enjoys just hospital. riding her horses, sewing, Melba Read, president, swimming and cheerleading presided during the meeting MARCIE WAGNER EI Tuesday. Mrs. Olean Melton Paso, is 16 years old and a sophomore at Eastwood High School in El Paso. Her were to make cakes for the favorite interest is riding in

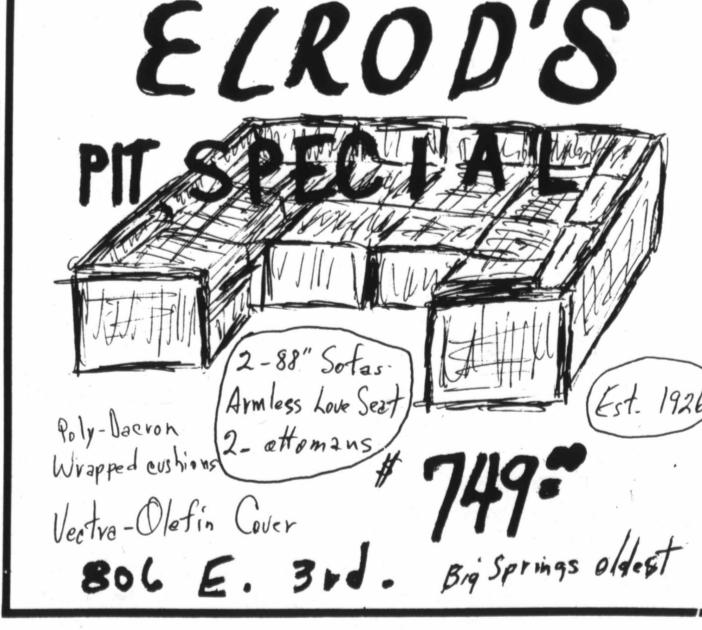
AJRA and local rodeos. In The next meeting is Aug. 8 addition, she enjoys water skiing and four wheeling.

their Elizabeth Ann, Dallas, to Fred L Brigman, Kermit Saddle Club Maypearl, son of Mr. Sweetheart, was the Cinand Mrs. E.L. Brigman, derella Teen Winner, Miss Maypearl. The couple Dixieland, and first runnerwill be married Sept. 30 up in the 4-H Queen Contest. in the First United Laurie is a student at Methodist Church in Kermit Junior High School Hillsboro with the Rev. Larry Van Zile officiating. The Poseys are former residents of Big Spring.

and green bouquet of garden SEPTEMBER RITE flowers. Two angels with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow yellow and green streamers W. Posey, Hillsboro, held a stork. Punch was the en served from a crystal bowl. gagement and ap-Mrs. Herrin was presented proaching marriage of with a corsage of rosedaughter, shaped baby socks.

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Sand Springs home Newcomers Scene of wedding During the week of July 15-21, Newcomer Greeting United Internet Fortenberry Internet Scoop Gin Alpine. He's a retired science and electronics science and electronics and the family's hobbies are

Ronald Eugene Dunlap exchanged vows Tuesday evening in the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wright, Sand Springs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honn, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dunlap, all of Big Spring. The Rev. Jimmy Law officiated during the ceremony The bride wore a full floor-

length bridal gown in polyester organza, fully lined in acetate taffeta, and trimmed with rayon Venice lace. The gown featured a stand up collar, sheer yoke, MRS. RONALD EUGENE on the front and back, and

DUNLAP sheer long sleeves. The bride's veil was shouldertable was covered with a blue lace tablecloth. The length sheer nylon and three-tiered cake was blue decorated in seed pearls. and white and was decorated The bride carried a bouquet in blue roses with white of blue and white daisies bells. Punch and coffee were with baby's breath, tied with served. blue and white streamers.

Servers were Wanda Nancy Honn, sister-in-law Dunlap, sister-in-law of the groom, Laura Wright, of the bride, was matron of Houston, niece of the groom, honor. Bridesmaids were and Missy Cooper, Quinlan, Glenna Marie Honn, sister of the bride, and Jannetta Lynn niece of the groom.

Out-of-town guests in-Dunlap, sister of the groom. John F. Honn, brother of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe bride, served as ring neth Honn, Mattoon, Ill., Mr. bearer. Shauna Lea Honn, and Mrs. Rick Honn, sister of the bride, was Bloomfield, Iowa, and Jay, Jon and Missy Cooper, David Huckabee was best Quinlan.

man. Jay Cooper, Quinlan, The groom attended Big nephew of the groom, was Spring High School and is groomsman. Ushers were employed at Bernie's Rick Honn, brother of the Welding and Chrane Conbride, and Jon Cooper, struction. The bride attended nephew of the groom. schools in Iowa. A reception followed the They now reside in Sand

wedding in the home. The Springs.

AARP will hold meet in Kentwood Center

meeting at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 at Activity Center, 2805 Lynn.

flower girl.

Following the business session, a program will be presented with Keith Jarrell, AARP insurance plan consultant, giving a summary of the AARP insurance program.

Jarrell, a native of Jasper, served in the Army Medical Corps from 1943 to 1946. He graduated from Baylor in 1949. He and his family now live in Dallas

The American Association He will be prepared to give of Retired Persons will have an explanatory talk on the their regular monthly purpose and benefits of the insurance plans AARP the Kentwood Older Adult makes available to its members. Too few insurance policy

holders understand their coverage, according to Jarrell. Too many wait until they have a claim to look at certificates. At the end of his speech Saturday there will be a question and answer

session. All members and older adults are urged to attend. There will be a covered

dish luncheon at noon, followed by table games.

welcomed families and individuals from all areas and and macrame. walks of life to their new

home, Big Spring. Relocating here during that

Robert and Nancy Martin

from Pasadena. He is an

electrician and she works

with social security claims.

They have a son, James, 14,

and like to bowl, skate, do

week were:

crafts and hunt.

camping

Mark E. Ross from Paxton, Ill. Mark works for Cooper Construction and his hobbies are horse shoes. fishing and swimming. Also from Paxton, Ill. is

Clyde Pool. Clyde is also employed by Cooper Con-struction and his hobbies are horse shoes, fishing and swimming.

Preston and Evelyn Brents Ronnie and Shirly Papiaan of Mt. Pleasant. He is emof Baton Rouge, La. The ployed as a truck driver for family includes sons Grady, Fina and the couple's hob-13, and Timothy, 4, and bies are sewing, fishing and daughters Marlene, 7, and Tina, 5. Ronnie works for Borden Milk Co. and Shirley

Sandy Killgore and son, Brandy, 4, of San Antonio. likes to macrame and pursue She owns and operates ceramics when her family Village Hair Styles and in isn't keeping her busy.

Ross and Jean Carswell of her spare time, enjoys oil painting, art and crocheting. Cleburne. He is district Sean and Kathy Curran manager for Berkley from Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is Homes. They have two sons, employed by the Big Spring-Stewart, 9 months, and Alex, Police Department. The two 3, and hobbies are boating, are parents of an infant golf and bridge. Mrs. Cars daughter, Kristy, 7 months, well is a school teacher. Callie Williams of Farand their hobbies are crafts,

music and guns. mington, N.M., has chosen to Raymond and Mildred retire here. Her hobbies are Eaton and daughter Cindy, crocheting and television.



organza strapless evening dress by designer Courreges, Tuesday in Paris. The fall-winter fashion features a short front enhanced with pink flower petals with a long loose styled back.

Indiana library

painting, drawing, ceramics school teacher and plans to start attending Howard

College in September. His hobbies include ham radio operating, physical fitness, swimming, tennis and mountain climbing. Allen and Effie Sturdivant.

They are the parents of a son, Leslie, 6 months, and a daughter, Lesa, 2. Allen works for Petty Ray Geophysical and the family's

Morales of Sonora. He is a hobbies are cars, fishing and truck driver for H.W. Smith sewing **Eddie and Alicia Crawford** Transport and two little daughters, Natasha, 4, and from Laredo. He is employed Roseanda, 7 months, keep as a truck driver for Berkley her busy. Hobbies are Homes and the couple have two daughters, Virginia, 7, drawing, painting, and fishing. and Gregoria, 4, and a son,

KENTWOOD CALENDAR

Eddie Jr., 2. Hobbies are

tennis, bowling and reading.

Johnston from Odessa. The

couple owns Mt. View

Trailer Park and their

hobbies are bridge, reading,

Harry and Gussie Arnold

of Clovis, N.M. Harry is

retired from the Clovis

School District and the

couple's hobbies are sewing,

Johnny and Blanca

reading and yardwork.

and sewing.

Marvin and Mae Den

The Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center invites all retired persons and persons over 50 years of age to join them in their August activities.

Aug. 1 - 10 a.m. American Ass'n Retired Persons, business meeting, program, covered dish luncheon, games.

Aug. 2-1p.m. Table games. All welcome.

Aug. 3-7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club. Aug. 4 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening games. All welcome.

Aug. 7 - 1 p.m. Table games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Songfest All welcome.

Aug. 9 - 10 a.m. Kentwood Area Luncheon, music, fellowship, games. All welcome.

Aug 10 - 9:30 a.m. Nat'l Ass'n Retired Fed. Empls. Business, program. 7 p.m. Western Music Clubs. All welcome

Aug. 11 - 2 p.m. UTU Train Women. 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening Games. All welcome. Aug. 12 - 10 a.m. Veterans of WWI Barracks 1474

and its Aux., business meetings, covered dish lun-

cheon, games. Aug. 14 – 1 p.m. Table games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Aug. 15 - 2 p.m. Program Committee. 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.

Aug. 16-1 p.m. Table games. All welcome.

Aug. 17 - 7 p.m. Nat'l Ass'n Vet. RR Employees, business, social.

Aug. 18-6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening table games. All welcome

Aug. 19-7 p.m. Country music special.

Aug. 21 - 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. All welcome. 1 to 4 p.m. Table games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Aug. 23 - 10 a.m. Kentwood area-wide covered dish luncheon, fellowship games. All welcome

Aug. 24-7 p.m. Western Music. All welcome. Aug. 25 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening games. All welcome.

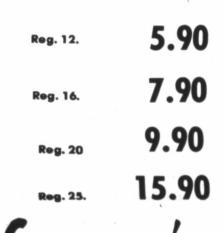
Aug. 30-1p.m. Table games. All welcome.

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translations of Kinsey's own

reports like "Conducta

Sexual de la Mujer," and a

cartoon book called "Oh, Dr.

newspaper clippings, magazines, all manner of

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microfilming the Vatican's

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Kinsey, turned detective to Well of Santa Clara," by (AP) - On the top floor of a track down the facts. He wrote the Vatican to ask how graceful building on the large that collection was and Indiana University campus received a post card saying is the world's largest there was no collection as collection of erotica. It is the library of the such. He checked the association

Institute For Sex Research, representing U.S. libraries. founded by the late Alfred C. The group said it also had Kinsey. And thereby hangs a heard that the Vatican had the largest collection. It used to be known as the

world's second largest collection of erotica. Kinsey used to say that the largest was in the Vatican But Dr. Paul Gebhard, the man who took over from Dr.

Illustrations enlarged.

Big Spring, Tex.

answer was negative - no erotica, and the only sexual literature was directly tied to church positions on certain sexual matters.

Gebhard finally tracked down what appears to be the story. A physician friend of Kinsev's returned from a European trip during which he visited libraries in France

and Rome.

valued at \$250,000. Seeing a bookshelf of

erotic books that Kinsey had collected, he said something about "that must be the largest collection of erotic books outside of the Vatican." Kinsey took the seriously and remark referred to his institute's collection thereon as the

second largest. It is undoubtedly the largest. the shelves one through marvels at the number of volumes and translations of Don Giovanni. There are

107 South 1St.

parks In all there are more than 20,000 bound volumes and uncounted other items. For insurance purposes, it is On one windowed partition

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there are artful photographs of Thomas Mann, Maria Tallchief, Edith Sitwell. "Why are they there?"

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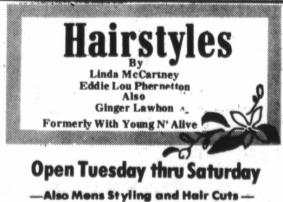
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Baby born to Mitchell's Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mit-chell, Lubbock, announce the birth of a son, Brooks Cason, on July 26. The baby weighed 5

pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Mitchell is the former

Jane Anderson. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, 709 W. 16th.

Ms. Priddy is honoree

Druanne Priddy, bride-elect of Kenneth Cotten, Corpus Christi, was the honoree at a lingerie and linen shower July 22 at the home of Mrs. H.C. Blackshear, Jeffery Road. Hostesses were Mrs.

Blackshear, Sally Hise, Kim Debra Wooten and Blackshear.

honoree The was presented with a corsage of yellow daisies. Special guests were Mrs. Doris Carter, aunt, Mrs. Pauline Downing, grandmother, Amherst; and Mrs. Don Priddy, mother of the honoree

The hostesses presented the honoree with a short peignoir set.

A yellow and green heart shaped cake placed on top of a square cake accented the table. Coffee and punch were served A white cloth with lace trim covered the table. A yellow candle with an

arrangement of daisies centered the table. Crystal appointments were used. The couple will wed Sept. 9

at the First Baptist Church.

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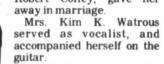


MRS. JAMES WAKIN

Home rite unites Miss Coffey, Wakin

Patti Coffey and James daughter of Mrs. W.J. Goodson. Wakin exchanged wedding Officiating vows the evening of July 22 ceremony was William H. in the home of the

Smythe, minister of the First bridegroom's parents. Christian Church. The couple repeated their Parents of the couple are vows beneath an arch en-Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey, Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. twined with greenery and white bows. Her brother, Jack Wakin, 3214 Cornell. Robert Coffey, gave her The bride is the grand-



The bride wore a white polyester dress which featured a wide embroidered ruffle. She wore a blue lace shawl and carried a bouquet of blue and white silk roses.

at

the

hair Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served. The wedding cake was threetiered and decorated with blue roses and white wedding bells.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jan Wakin and Mrs. Lynette Harbour. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wakin and Jeff Wakin, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wakin, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wakin,

Shreveport, La. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wakin and Wendy

Miss Andrews weds Allen in 'Sew it' contest evening church ceremony deadline nearing American Agriculture

Susan Lee Andrews and James Stephen Allen ex-changed wedding vows Saturday evening in the Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Donnie Croft, Lubbock, officiated during the ceremony. He was assisted by D.R. Philley, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews, Big Spring, Mrs. Nell Allen, Snyder, and the late James M. Allen.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple repeated their

vows before an archway decorated with greenery and white carnations and flanked by spiraling candelabrums. Palm baskets of jade foliage and sunburst arrangements of white gladiolus and carnations were used. A kneeling bench and unity candle completed the altar arrangement.

Providing music during the ceremony was Mrs. Helen Martin, organist. and Mrs. Lila Adkins, pianist. Soloists were Lana Williams and Mrs. Martin, who joined Terry Kelley and Gary Martin in a quartet. The bride was attired in a

princess style gown of white mira-mist. The bodice featured a bib design of Nottingham lace and a pearl design with cluny lace. The fitted lace sleeves had pearls outlining the scalloped design. Appliques accented the front of the gown and the chapel-length train. The gathered hem was of eightmch wide lace. The twotiered fingertip veil fell from a lace and pearl covered

camelot cap. It was edged with lace matching the cap. The bride carried a bouquet of vellow sweetheast roses, Jackfrost poms, green and coral carnations and baby's breath formed in a She wore silk flowers in her semi-cascade. It was tied with wedding lace and a

Snyder.

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matching bando was of

mixed carnations. She

carried a lace basket holding

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Following the ceremony,

the couple was honored with

a reception in the church

fellowship hall. The bride's

table was covered with a

lace tablecloth with a mint

green underlining. The

three-tiered wedding cake

Andrews, brothers of the

French picot ribbon. Serving as honor attendants for the bride were Mrs. Dewayn Crow, matron of honor; Alice Morris, cousin of the bride, Vista,

Calif., maid of honor; and Laurie Allen, sister of the groom, Snyder, maid of honor. They wore princessline dresses of mint green, yellow, and coral, respectively. The dresses featured matching chiffon capes edged in lace. The attendants carried bouquets of

was decorated with yellow mixed garden flowers with roses and greenery and Jack Wakin and Didi Wakin, matching ribbon. Mrs. topped with bells. A mixed Sherman, Mrs. Jan Wakin, Crow's bouquet also held bouquet in a silver epergne



The American Agriculture Movement reminds area Movement Office by Aug. 15. Applications are available at Fabric Mart, Singer, College seamstresses that the deadline is approaching for entering the "Sew It With Park T.G.&Y, Anthony's or Cotton Contest." The contest is scheduled to take Leiter's Designer Fabrics. For more information, call place Sept. 20 at the Howard

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attended Western Texas College. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Canyon.

and Lois Thomas.

guests.

Out-of-town guests attended from Waco, Wichita Falls, Chillicothe, Snyder, Abilene, Bryan, Franklin, New Baden and Houston. A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by friends of the groom's family.

or spreading maps.

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Thixton-Hull promises Surprise reply College Baptist Church solemnized in church

Randell Kent Hull exchanged wedding vows the evening of July 21 in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Law officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garner Thixton, Sterling City Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull, 431 Edwards Blvd.

arch decorated with white daisy mums, ribbon and greenery. Candelabra accented by pole ivy also decorated the altar. Pew tapers were held in hurricane globes accented with greenery and ribbons. Mrs. Vaughn Martin provided music at the organ. Greg Barbee was vocalist, and accompanied himself on the guitar. The bride wore a candlelight bridal satin gown

cented with a band of satin. The bodice was covered with lace. The long sleeves and the attached chapel-length train were formed of lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a satin Dior bow.

new testament Bible which had belonged to her sister, Lisa. On top of the Bible was a cascade bouquet of carnations, pom mums, yellow rose buds, and baby's breath tied with satin picot ribbon and lace.

Mrs. Tony Everman was matron of honor. Thixton, sister of the bride, Mrs. Wesley Thixton, sisterin-law of the bride, and Rhonda Denman.

nations, interspersed with

the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Hull, and Jaylene Saunders

The couple stood before an

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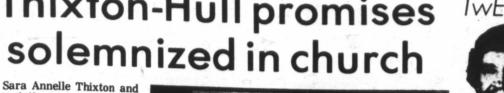
Bridesmaids were Lucy

The bridesmaids wore dresses formed of blue polyester crepe featuring an empire waistline and but-Laboratory. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring terfly sleeves. The gowns High School and is a partner were trimmed in yellow lace. at the Giant Discount Food The women carried long Store. stemmed yellow car-

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baby's breath, and tied with white ribbon. Tony Thixton, brother of Baptist Church following the

It's everywhere





MR. AND MRS. RANDALL **KENT HULL** Russell Hull, both brothers registered guests.

reside at 710 E. 18th.

of the groom, and Mike The bride's table was Lebkowsky covered with a white lace Wesley Thixton, brother of over a blue cloth. It held a

the bride, was an usher, as three-tiered cake in blue was Bill Lewis. decorated with yellow roses. Following a wedding trip Candles in blue glass holders an undisclosed

formed the centerpiece. destination, the couple will Crystal and silver appointments were used The groom's table held a The bride is a graduate of gold coffee server and a Forsan High School and is employed by Neefe Optical frosted in yellow.

of Members houseparty included Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Lewis Douglas, Mrs. Lee Yarbrough, Mrs. Preston A reception honoring the Yarbrough, Mrs. Bobby couple was held in the McWilleams, Mrs. Howard

fellowship hall of the College Walker, Mrs. Floyd Earls, ceremony. Marka Highley and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saunders.



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from X rays, from microwave ovens, from television sets and even from

We often can't see or hear it. rays and some television can be fatal. How much is too much?

"We do not know definitely whether there is an amount really know what it does to sound - does not produce of radiation below which injurious effects will no ons. It can, however, disrupt



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By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Thanks to the 602 teens who answered the question: Do you think teens should get an allowance?

Again the answers were surprising - 343 (60 percent) thought that allowances were not necessary, while only 259 (40 percent) felt teen allowances were a necessity.

On this teen poll, 348 girls (61 percent) and 254 boys (39 percent) responded. Of the girls 229 (67 percent) felt that allowances were not needed, while the boys were almost split down the middle - 126 (49 percent) did not feel that allowances were necessary. The remaining 128 (51 percent) were all for the parental handout.

Let's hear what individual teens had to say:

From Oklahoma City, Okla. - I vote yes for an allowance but only if the teen works for it and the parents can afford it. -Susan Humphries

From Colorado Springs, Colo. — A teen should not receive money from their parents. They should earn their money by working. - Pat Goins

From Porterville, Calif. - Yes, teens need money and most can't find a job because of the job market. - Terry Weaver

From Nashua, N.H. - Teens need money too, so I vote yes! But no free handouts - they should help around the house. -**Kim Gravel**

From Valparaiso, Ind. - I'm a 16-year-old girl and I never received an allowance. When I really wanted something, my parents would consider it, and if I deserved it, let me buy it. -**Jave Zeiters**

From Marysville, Calif. - I think we should get an allowance because we need money for dating, clothes and cars. Our parttime jobs are usually low paying. — Ranjit Johl From Seattle, Wash. — Accepting an allowance is like

accepting a bribe. If I want money, I work for it. That way I can spend it any way that I want to with no strings attached. - John

I am awarding a TwEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to Mike Gable of Columbus, Ohio, who wrote, "I think children should be given an allowance when they are old enough to learn the value of money. As long as the child or teen is using the money wisely, the allowance should continue. ...

Our next teen poll question comes from Nick Wiley from Fort Smith, Ark. His question is: Do you think the drinking age should be lowered to 18?

I'll again give a TwEEN 12 and 20 T-shirt to the teen who writes it best. Also, I'll send a TwEEN 12 and 20 button to each teen who writes regarding this topic. When you write, please German chocolate cake state your age and sex. - Peace

267-8582

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Abilene, and Scott Terry

Peggy Darlene Smith and George C. Cole III exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the College Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Law officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Smith, 1605 Lancaster, Mrs. Maudine Cole, 1109 Pennsylvania Ave., and George Cole, Los Angeles, Calif.

The couple stood before an archway of greenery, spiral candelabrum and branch candelabra. A sunburst of yellow daisies stood behind the arch. A kneeling bench was also placed at the altar. Pews were marked with candles and greenery.

Valarie Richardson provided music at the piano. Mrs. Donald Richardson was organist. Claudia Stabeno was vocalist.

The bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza overlaid with Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a square neckline, and fitted with an empire waist with cordian pleats and bishop sleeves. The bodice was accented with seed pearls. A cathedral length train attached to the waist. The headpiece was a white band which held three floor-length tiers edged with bride.

Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rose buds, white satin and greenery.

Maid of honor was Connie Smith, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Candy Spencer, Terri Cole, sister of the bridegroom, and Cathey McFerrin.

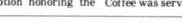
Rocky Dyer, Odessa, was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Holler, Robert Herrn and Roy Thorton. Ushers were Tommy Dabney,



MRS. GEORGE C. COLE III Flower girl was Christi couple was held in the Ferguson. Ring bearer was fellowship hall following the

Valton Cooper, cousin of the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white Following a wedding trip knit cloth. Pineapple punch

Monticello. High School. She is employed Corporation.





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radiation that kills. Most Americans never come in contact with the amount of radiation we associate with mushroomshaped clouds or nuclear reactors. What we face instead is a low level that poses a minor, but continual, risk. How much radiation is "Short of around us? wearing a radiation badge. there is no way of deter-

mining what level vou've been exposed to. said Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

Radiation is defined as energy moving through space as invisible waves. The frequency of the waves determines their effect on man.

"We're always surrounded by radiant energy," said Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center. "Heat and light are examples. They can be very beneficial.'

What, then, makes some radiation dangerous? The key factor, according to McGowan, is its ability to penetrate the body, to enter "the molecular structure and cause damage.

Radiation from the infrared and ultraviolet rays of the sun can be particularly dangerous because "you're absorbing it in the surface layer of skin," Michaelson said.

There are two types of radiation, ionizing and non ionizing. Ionizing radiation creates electrically charged ions which can disrupt body processes and cause death. Nuclear weapons produce

Getting married? Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

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Doctor Got Him Smoking Again

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Max) spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Max lost 26 pounds while in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!) Max has been home for three weeks and he's smoking

again. I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigarette Max would have quit for good. When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much

he wanted one because I can't quit either." What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed

this, I never would have believed it. DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Salk Institute in San Diego-which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: It disgusts me to read the letters in your column that begin, "While straightening my daughter's room, I came across one of her letters (or her diary), and after reading it, I was horrified. Where have I failed?"

Perhaps these mothers should begin by looking at their own code of ethics. It is important for children, especially teenagers come to feel that they are individuals with privacy and rights of their own. Having a mother who comes snooping around reading personal mail and examining private possessions will surely force a child to become deceptive, secretive and constantly on the defensive, rather than to feel free to discuss personal problems and share private experiences with her mother.

If a mother feels it is necessary for her to know everything that happens in her child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is through whatever tidbit she can find "while straightening the room."

The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.

GLAD I'M ME IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up your column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nuts who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some help.

My husband is a good provider and generally a good husband, but he is a very poor father to our five children, who range in age from 2 to 10. He never pays them the slightest attention unless it's to punish them.

When a male friend comes over, the children compete for his attention and the man can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect my children's lives. Will my girls be so hungry for male affection and approval that they'll become pregnant at 16? And will my sons grow up to be mama's boys? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being silly? SAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAL: It's and that a

Miss Reid weds Casey Stork clubin Coahoma church rite COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando T. Franco, 905 W. 5th a son David at 12:52

Rhoda Melinda Reid and Marvin Monroe Casey exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reid, 205 N. 4th, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Casey, 2315 Mishler.

The couple stood under an archway of greenery. In the background was an arched candelabra flanked by basket arrangements and seven-branched candelabra. Mrs. Lorene Barbee was organist. Margaret McGee was vocalist.

The bride, who was presented in marraige by her father, was dressed in silk organza enhanced with peau d'ange lace. The empire bodice featured a portrait neckline and long full bishop sleeves with matching lace cuffs. Lace traced the neckline and front panel, and small cording traced the waistline. The A-line skirt was trimmed in a wide band of lace down each side of the front. The chapel-length train was decorated in a lace panel and attached at the waist under a Dior bow.

Her mantilla veil of illusion edged with identical lace fell from a lace camelot headpiece and extended over the length of the train.

The bride carried a bouquet of fresh spring Mexico. When they return,

flowers laced with baby's they plan to reside in flowers breath. She carried this atop Midland. Servin The bride is a graduate of a mother-of-pearl covered Coahoma High School and

Bible which came from was employed by the State National Bank. The groom Jerusalem. Donna Parrish, Coahoma, was. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Casey, sister of the groom, Midland. and Sonya Worthan.

Best man was Craig A reception honoring the couple was held in the Rhoton. Groomsmen were Kyle Casey, brother of the fellowship hall following the ceremony. The bride's Richard groom. and bouquet served as the Bumgarner. Candlelighter was Steve centerpiece of the table, Reid, brother of the bride. which was covered with a

The couple will travel to table was set with a three-Houston. From there they tiered bridal cake adorned plan to fly to Cancun.



CASEY

with rainbow-colored

Serving were Mrs. Tracy Logsdon and Mrs. Madeline Foster. The groom's table was

covered with a beige graduated from Big Spring tablecloth and set with a High School and is employed silver coffee server, a single by Casey's R.V. Center, candle and a chocolate cake.

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Did you know that one pound of cottage cheese white lace tablecloth. The contains about as much first-

COWPER HOSPITAL 5th, a son, David, at 12:52 p.m., July 24, weighing 8

pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bertha Gibson, 510 Flock Dr., a son, Kevin Ray, at 1:08 p.m., July 25, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Edwards, Snyder, a daughter, Stacey Renee, at 7:11 p.m., July 18, weighing 8 pounds, 13¼ ounces.

Easy Recipe

for/Pie For an Easy Lime Pie,

drain an eight-ounce can of crushed pineapple (in unsweetened juice), reserving juice. Combine juice and enough water to make one and one-fourth cups of liquid; heat to boiling. Dissolve a three-ounce package of lime flavored gelatin in boiling liquid. Gradually add one pint of vanilla ice cream, stirring until melted. Chill until thickened, not set, about 20 minutes. Fold in crushed pineapple. Pour mixture into a nine-inch chocolate crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 30 minutes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Felts, 803 Lorilla, a son, Jeremy J. at 2:30 p.m., July 24, weighing 6 pounds, 6 July 27, weighing 6 pounds, ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hull, Stanton, a daughter, Valarie Lynn, at 12:01 p.m., July 22, weighing 5 pounds, 121/2 ounces.

ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, 1316 Harding, a daughter, Heather Ann, at 10:25 p.m., July 23, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

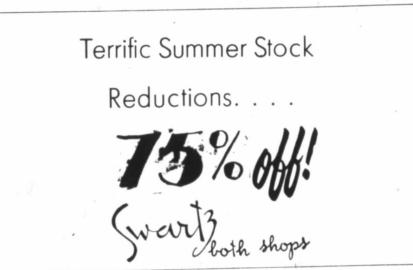
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winn, Garden City, a son, Bryan Scott, at 9:37 a.m., 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaefer, Garden City, a son, Evan Kane, at 4:06 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

David E. Rodriguez, 1511 Lancaster, a daughter, Jessica, at 12:42 p.m., July 26, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2 800-421-7139





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Girl Scout fun week slated by Council

Put on your shorts, pull up scouts. If you did receive your socks and tie your your application, mail it shoes. It's time for Girl Scout Fun Week!

All Howard County Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts, grades first through sixth, are eligible to participate in a week of fun and learning at the Big Spring Day Camp, Aug. 7-11.

Sponsored by the West Texas Girl Scout Council, the camp will be conducted from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on each of the five days across from the ball park at Comanche Trail Park.

Girls who plan to attend are required to sign-up. If cookouts, badgework, you didn't receive an application in the mail, you can still sign up from 2 to 4 p.m., urged to bring their July 31 and Aug. 2, at the Highland Mall.

and \$4.50 for non-registered during camp week.

Some of the activities planned for camping week are hikes, outdoor crafts, games, songs and skits Mothers of campers are daughters no earlier than 9:15 a.m. and pick them up

immediately to Debbie

Leaders and helpers for the camp are badly needed

and may apply during the

above hours at Highland

Mall. Cadets and senior

scouts interested in helping

are urged to contact Mrs.

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will be provided for the small

children of leaders and

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helpers only

The fee is \$4 for registered no later than 2:45 p.m.

Introductory tea held

for engaged couple

Marcie Camille Hamilton length cloth and centered and Dr. Michael Taylor with an arrangement of cut Jarratt were the honorees at flowers in shades of yellow, an introductory tea July 22 in orange and green, flanked the home of Mr. and Mrs. with crystal candelabra with F.W. Jarratt

Miss Hamilton and Jarratt will be married Aug. 5 in the Chapel of the Palms, Kauai, Hawaii

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Alexandria, La., and Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Jarratt, 1506 Phillips Rd.

were decorated with cut McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. flowers and blooming pot W.D. Duggan, Mrs. Delores plants.

draped with a yellow floor- Mahoney.

yellow tapers.

Punch was served from a crystal bowl. An assortment of cookies and hors d'oeuvres were served.

Members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, The entertaining rooms Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Bash, Mrs. Mildred The serving table was Anderson and Mrs. Helen

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